

Top photo shows inside view of audience and stage at Baptist Youth World Conference held at Berne, Switzerland, July 22-28. Lower photo shows group of young people entering building.

FMB Appoints 32; Now In South West Africa

RICHMOND, Va. — The Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, meeting at its Richmond, Va., headquarters on July 11, appointed 24 career missionaries and employed eight missionary associates, bringing its overseas staff to 2,363.

Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary, noted that 69 missionary journeymen are currently in training at Virginia Interment College, Bristol, and that those who successfully complete training will be commissioned on August 8 for two-year assignments overseas.

Dr. Cauthen expressed appreciation for the life and work of Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Board member and executive secretary-treasurer of the Mississippi Baptist Convention, who died of a heart attack in Cuzco, Peru, July 6, while en route to Argentina and Brazil for meetings related to the Crusade of the Americas.

Funeral services were held in First Baptist Church, Jackson, Miss., July 11. "The Board extends deepest sympathy to Mrs. Quarles and all the family, as well as to Mississippi Baptists in the loss of this distinguished leader," Dr. Cauthen said.

Dr. Cauthen announced that the Board's two new area secretaries, Dr. R. Keith Parks of Southeast Asia and Rev. Charles W. Bryan of Middle America and the Caribbean, expect to set up headquarters in Richmond in August. Veteran missionaries, they were elected to the administrative staff in June.

Whitsons in Windhoek

Dr. H. Cornell Goerner, secretary for Africa, reported that Rev. and Mrs. Charles D. Whitson (of Lafayette, Ala.), the Board's first missionaries to South West Africa, have been granted visas and have begun their ministry at English-language Windhoek Baptist Church (Windhoek is the capital).

South West Africa is about the size of Texas and Louisiana combined. A German colony before World War I, it was turned over to South Africa as a mandate under the League of Nations, and is now administered as a dependency of South Africa. The Windhoek church is related to the Baptist Union of South Africa.

"Missionary Whitson may be regarded as pastor of several mission points in a vast parish," Dr. Goerner said. "We hope this beginning among the European population may result in openings for work that will reach the African population."

Another recent event has "increased fellowship and co-operation between the Southern Baptist Convention and the Baptist Union of South Africa," Dr. Goerner continued. Dr. Robert L. Hughes, formerly minister of evangelism for First Baptist Church, Pensacola, Fla., has begun a two-year assignment as director of evangelism for the Baptist of South Africa.

Dr. Goerner said it appears

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World Crusade Idea Approved

By Jim Newton

SAO PAULO, Brazil (BP)—The Central Coordinating Committee of the Crusade of the Americas approved after lengthy discussion here the idea of a world-wide crusade in 1974 or 1975 as a climax to the hemispheric-wide crusade in 1969.

The action was one of two major decisions which drew extensive discussion during the four-day meeting here.

Earlier, the Central Coordinating Committee reaffirmed the three purposes of the Crusade of the Americas — personal salvation, spiritual growth, and social involvement — with emphasis on the social aspect, but not to the neglect of the others.

The 52-member committee, composed of representatives from each of the 38 participating Baptist conventions in North, Central and South America, made it clear that both actions expressed the personal views of the members and not those of the convention's represented.

In addition to approving the idea of a world-wide crusade in the 1970's, the committee also accepted a committee report which called for letters to participating Baptist conventions and to the Baptist World Alliance Executive Committee concerning the world-wide crusade.

The committee recommended that letters be sent to each of the Baptist conventions in the Crusade of the Americas asking if they favored a world-wide crusade.

A letter was also authorized to the Baptist World Alliance Executive Committee asking for time on the program of the 1970 Baptist World Congress in Tokyo for a report on the Crusade of the Americas and other campaigns, with possible discussion of the feasibility of a world-wide crusade.

One last meeting of the Central Coordinating Committee was scheduled for sometime in April 1970 to study the re-

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Birth Control Decree Denies Freedom-Carlson

WASHINGTON (BP) — A Baptist leader here declared that Pope Paul VI's statement reaffirming a ban on artificial methods of birth control for Catholics denies individual freedom and responsibility under God, and ignores the reasoning of Vatican Council II.

"In the name of 'the church' he (the pope) steps in between husbands and wives, and between married couples and their God, to tell them what their freedoms and responsibilities are and what these mean in the most private of human relationships," said C. Emanuel Carlson, executive director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs here.

The Baptist leader added that it appears that the pope "finds it impossible to think

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The Baptist Record

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HISTORICAL COMMISSION, SBC

5600 At World Youth Meet

GRAHAM CRUSADE IS PLANNED FOR NEW YORK CITY IN '69

NEW YORK (RNS) — A Billy Graham Evangelistic Crusade will be held in New York City, at the new Madison Square Garden, beginning June 13, 1969, it was revealed here by the evangelist.

A crusade office has been set up in the city. Dr. Elmer W. Engstrom, chairman of the executive committee of Radio Corporation of America, has agreed to serve as crusade chairman.

Dr. Engstrom said he believed "New York offers perhaps the greatest challenge for evangelism of any city in America. Spiritual awakening in New York could possibly penetrate deeply in the life of the whole nation."

BIBLE POSITION OF BSSB REAFFIRMED

NASHVILLE (BP)—James L. Sullivan, Executive Secretary - Treasurer of the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention has reaffirmed that agency's position supporting the use of the King James Version of the Bible as basic in the Board's lesson materials.

The reaffirmation followed reaction from individuals, churches and associations against the omission of the printed scripture text in young people's quarterlies in the life and work and uniform lesson Sunday School series.

The Board leader told Baptist Press of response which indicated a mistaken belief that the Sunday School Board has taken a position against the King James Version of the Bible.

Sullivan explained that the printed lesson passage has been omitted in these quarterlies for two major reasons.

"We feel first of all that the young people are thus further encouraged in the actual use and study of their own Bibles," said Sullivan. "This is not always the case when the Bible text is printed in the quarterly."

Second, more space is available in the quarterly for interpretive material, giving the young people greater study aid. The number of pages in any quarterly is limited, and their use is carefully planned.

A statement in one of the quarterlies has been interpreted to suggest that the Sunday School Board considers the

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COME ABOARD

Mississippians Fly To Rio

By Joe Abrams

The old songs of Zion swelled the long cabin of a 103-passenger chartered plane soon after its eagerly-awaited take-off from Jackson's Thompson Field Thursday morning, July 11, bound for Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, several thousand miles to the southeast.

Those aboard were going to Rio to attend the Pan-American Baptist Laymen's Evangelism Congress which is now history.

The Congress was a tremendous success in every way, with a full Baptist Press report carried in last week's issue of the Baptist Record.

While the main purpose of the 13,400-mile round trip from Jackson was to attend the Congress, the itinerary was planned so that those going could see first-hand many phases of Baptist missions work in Central and South America.

The plane, a propeller-driven Lockheed Constellation, originated its voyage in Houston, Texas with Jackson as the first stop.

Several from states as far as Virginia and Kentucky boarded the plane here as well as about 45 from Mississippi.

Stops enroute were made at Panama City, Panama; Cali, Colombia, where we spent the night; Lima, Peru; Buenos Aires, Argentina, where we stayed the second night; and Sao Paulo, Brazil, where we spent Saturday night and Sunday, going on to Rio Monday for the five-day Congress.

At Cali we visited our Baptist Seminary and likewise at Buenos Aires where Dr. Jack Glaze, formerly of Pelahatchie, is the seminary president.

At the Lima airport we received a royal welcome with a large turnout of local Baptists greeting us.

Members of the 20-voice choir from Mississippi Valley State College at Itta Bena, who were among our group, sang before TV cameras at the airport and we understood that this was the first time that such had been permitted,

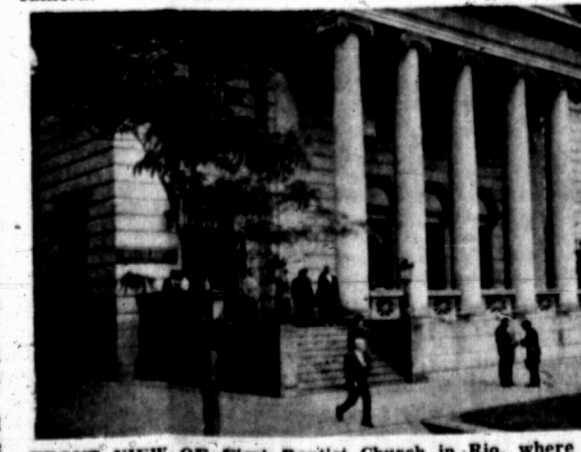
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OWEN COOPER, OF YAZOO CITY, chairman of the Congress, behind pulpit, speaks to group through an interpreter, Walter Kaschel of Brazil.



INSIDE VIEW OF First Baptist Church during Congress session. Cooper Walton of Jackson is seen on front pew next to camera.



FRONT VIEW OF First Baptist Church in Rio, where the morning and afternoon sessions of the Laymen's Congress were held.

BERNE — 5,600 young people came to Berne, Switzerland, to demonstrate, but without barricading the streets. 5,600 young people came to Berne, Switzerland, to be heard, but without occupying public squares or buildings and delivering ultimatums to the authorities.

These were the delegates from about 60 countries who attended the week-long 7th Baptist Youth World Conference, held in the city's Exhibition Hall.

They demonstrated an interest in doing more to influence others, with whom they came in contact, for Christ. They were heard, in the squares, in the trolleys, in the streets, but they were singing religious choruses and discussing the day's meetings and sightseeing.

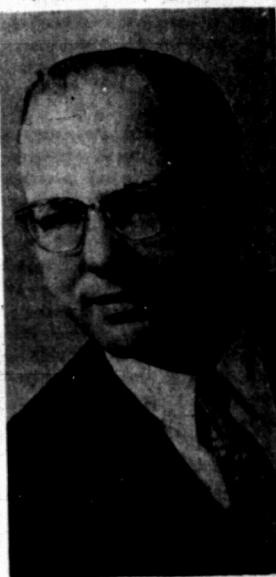
Near the end of the week, Ernst Hegner, director of the Berne Tourist Bureau, told the conference participants, most of whom were between 17 and 30 years of age, "You have conquered the city."

"You have conquered it," he continued, "with your behavior, and with your love, and with your happiness. At the beginning, the local people were reserved. They had read about student meetings else where. They didn't know who would come. They didn't know what to expect. But within two days they liked you. You have truly conquered us."

However, the youth were not inactive, disinterested, or unconcerned. An extraordinary session of 300 delegates in their teens and twenties in the conference hall one afternoon dispelled any doubts that they were out of touch with the problems and realities of the world about them.

In this session, and a subsequent one, the small group

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Dr. James L. Travis

Pastor-Deacon

Retreats Set

A series of three Baptist Pastor - Deacon retreats will be held in the state Sept. 2-10, according to Therman V. Bryant, associate in the Cooperative Missions Department of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, sponsor, who will direct the meetings.

Dr. Foy Rogers, director of the department, will be the principal closing speaker at each retreat, Mr. Bryant said. The schedule for the retreats follows: Paul B. Johnson State Park, Sept. 2-3; Holmes State Park, Sept. 5-6; and Wall Doxey State Park, Sept. 9-10.

Bible teachers for the three meetings will be: Paul B. Johnson Park, Dr. E. R. Pinnson, professor of Bible at Mississippi College; Holmes Park, Dr. John F. Carter, professor of Bible at Clarke College, Newton; and Wall Doxey Park, Dr. James L. Travis, professor of Bible at Blue Mountain College.

At each retreat the program will begin at 10 a.m. the opening day and close following the evening message the second day.

Dr. Charles Scott, dean of students at Mississippi College, will discuss "The Pastor as a Counselor" at each retreat.

Others on program will include pastors and superintendents of missions from over the state.

Mr. Bryant said the retreats would feature inspiration, recreation, fellowship, and Bible Study.

He added that deacons, pastors and superintendents of missions were urged to attend the retreat most convenient.

Baptist Men

Set Budget, Okay New Magazine

GLORIETA, N. M. (BP)—Directors of the Southern Baptist Brotherhood Commission approved a record \$628,886 operating budget, authorized two new magazines, and voted to begin construction of an operations building in Memphis, Tenn.

James K. Pace, Memphis insurance executive, was elected chairman of the Southern Baptist agency at the annual meeting of the directors at Glorieta Baptist Assembly here preceding the World Missions Conference. He succeeds Taylor O'Hearn, a Shreveport, La., attorney.

Clifford Carter, Washington, D. C., layman, was chosen vice - chairman, and Earl

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5600 At World Youth Meet

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gave the conference organizers and directors a sheaf of complaints about the conference's shortcomings and their disappointments.

Some demanded the conference produce a series of resolutions on poverty, Vietnam, race, Biafra, the underdeveloped nations, South Africa, Arab-Israeli tensions, conscientious objectors, Christian-Marxist dialogue, and pacifism.

Other youth rejected the notion of resolutions. The conference, attended by citizens of nations, with a wide range of political systems, is not the place for resolutions, this group argued. Resolutions on world issues will inevitably cause difficulties, perhaps severe ones, for some delegates on return to their homelands.

Conference arranger Robert S. Denny of Washington, USA, said at the conference outset that it was primarily for spiritual enrichment and international fellowship, and not a forum for political pronouncements.

Even though resolutions wouldn't do, this was no reason not to discuss, at more length, world issues in the light of Christian responsibility, a number of delegates declared. They were plainly unhappy that the conference did not provide more time for a free and outspoken exchange of opinions on subjects, even if controversial, so that the delegates of one nation could better understand the circumstances in which other national delegations lived.

The conference, in response to a plea by speaker Gerhard Claas, leader of German Baptists, took up a special offering for relief which totaled about 3,000. Denny, associate secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, reported. The BWA sponsors the youth conferences, which occur every fifth year. The relief money will be distributed through the relief department of the Alliance.

Graham Speaks

Evangelist Billy Graham from America, whose address closed the 7-day conference, said that rebellious youth of the world are really asking, "What is the purpose of my existence?" He continued, "Their search is a spiritual quest. It's a spiritual problem needing a spiritual answer."

A seminary professor of evangelism, Kenneth L. Chafin of Louisville, Kentucky, USA, said, "Whatever the adult world may think about the conclusions or the methods of expression of today's youth, it must conclude that the interest of young people in social justice, peace, and poverty is a source of great encouragement."

Carl H. Lundquist, president of Bethel College and Seminary, Saint Paul, Minnesota, USA, told the youth that Christians must promote peace, even though they know wars will continue till the end of the world.

The leader of Baptist work throughout Europe, C. Ronald Goulding of London, said that God's righteousness, love, justice, judgment, and sovereignty must be considered at the same time that his peace is spoken about. Goulding is secretary of the European Baptist Federation.

Annie Vallotton, a sprightly artist from Paris who rode a 7-foot-high scaffold into the auditorium each evening "to bring the Scriptures to life" with her projected drawings, created a sensation when she let out with a Swiss yodel after being introduced for the first time. Though now residing in France, Miss Vallotton is a Swiss native.

She provided the illustrations for the best-selling "Good News for Modern Man, today's English version" of the New Testament. An American business executive and Baptist layman, W. M. A. J. Jarman, provided funds for every youth conference delegate to receive a copy of the paperback testament.

In an informative address on the status of Christianity in Africa, Solomon N. Gwel of Cameroon said that western missionaries in the 19th Century were concerned about Christianizing Africa. "The crucial question" for the future, Gwel observed, "is how to Africanize Christianity." He said that, for Christianity to mean anything to most Africans, it will have to be expressed in their own language, culture, and thought. A French-speaking Christian

medical doctor from Geneva, Switzerland, said Christian churches may be losing the personal touch in their dealings. Some genuine Christians, Dr. Paul Tournier lamented, are not capable of making personal contacts and lack the awareness of personal identity.

A conference official estimated that 85% of the delegates spoke English as their mother tongue, or second language. Tournier's address was translated from the platform, sentence by sentence, into English by Josef Nordenhaug, general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance.

Simultaneous translations by means of radio-receiver headsets served French, Spanish, and German delegates who knew no English.

A Negro educator and Baptist minister, Samuel D. Proctor, said that forces which despise the churches and deny any religious interest are taking over the business of the church today. However, their secular Christianity lacks the roots of true Christianity, Proctor, a dean at the University of Wisconsin, USA, continued.

Family planning, better farming methods, elimination of poverty through education, and the control of crippling disease through modern preventive medicine were hailed as "good news" in the keynote address, given by Denny. The youth conference participants must become better communicators of another type of good news — "the good news of the gospel," he said.

58 Countries Represented

A delegate from Czechoslovakia said that Baptist youth work may now be carried out more openly and extensively in his country. Publication of a Baptist youth magazine may be resumed, and a nationwide Baptist youth congress is being planned for late this year. It will be the first such congress in 20 years.

Conference officials, after going through advance registrations, expected delegates from 65 countries. By conference close, delegates of at least 58 countries had officially indicated their presence in Berne.

Regret was expressed that no delegates could be present from Burma, Russia, and Cuba. Cuban Baptists sent a telegram of fraternal greetings to the conference.

The conference was of special significance in Switzerland, where the Swiss Baptist Union numbers only 1,500 members in 14 churches — and has no church in Berne, the federal capital. Pictures and articles about the conference appeared in newspapers in every section of German-language Switzerland, and in some publications in the Italian — and French — speaking regions of the country also.

Claus Meister, president of the Swiss Union, is hopeful that the conference in Berne will smooth the way for establishing a Baptist church in the city.

It will may, if the following episode during the week is any indication of the feelings of Berne's 170,000 residents.

The crowd of visitors had overflowed all Berne's hotels, dormitories and hostels, and many lived in the homes of Berne residents. Some of the hosts had reluctantly agreed to entertaining the visitors only after pleading from the tourist bureau. But the extent of the welcome after "the first two days of testing" was demonstrated when one lady

phoned the bureau to say: "I like the two you sent me and I would like two more."

By the end of the week, the visitors were often surprised to return to their room after a day of meetings to find that the lady of the house had laundered and ironed their clothes. Some of the hosts extended their entertainment to providing sightseeing trips into the nearby Alps.

The young people liked their Bernese hosts, too. One mini-skirted American expressed it this way: "We felt the most rewarding part of this conference was living with Swiss families. The young people loved the fellowship with their families, and thought it was great getting to know them even if there was a slight communication barrier."

The American youth themselves complained that the conference had too much of an American flavor, because about two-thirds of the registrants were from the USA. Denny explained that of the 29 million Baptists in the world, 23 million live in America.

Quotas from American delegates to the conference were reduced so that Baptists in the USA would have fewer participants in Berne than they would be entitled to in accordance with their percentage of Baptists in the world. But even with this precaution, the American presence was too strongly felt, in the opinion of some delegates.

Baptist World Alliance officials who guided the Berne conference left the Swiss capital city the day following its close, on their way to Monrovia, Liberia, to attend the annual meeting of the BWA executive committee.

Swiss Baptists Take On Big Task

By W. C. Fields

BERNE, Switzerland (BP) — The Swiss Baptist Union, one of the smallest national groups of Baptists in the world, took on the task of entertaining visitors who outnumbered them nearly four to one — and won!

The 14 churches and 1,500 members of the Swiss Union were hosts for the 7th Baptist World Conference which registered over 5,600 here.

In welcoming the young Baptists from 60 nations, Claus Meister of Ruschlikon-Zurich, Baptist seminary professor and president of the Union, pointed out the fact that there is not a Baptist church in the host city of Berne, the federal capital of Switzerland.

In spite of these limitations, however, the Baptist visitors from around the world praised the handling of the conference arrangements as evidences of Swiss efficiency and Baptist hospitality.

Swiss Baptists hope that the presence of all of the youth delegates in Berne will create an interest which can enable the local Baptist preaching station to grow into a church.

All of the Baptist churches in the country speak German. One at Lugano in the Italian-speaking south also uses Italian.

Salem's Chapel in Zurich is the largest Baptist church and has about 600 members, almost half of the Baptists in the entire country.

Like some other Baptist groups in Europe, Swiss Baptists have deaconesses who are vocational Christian workers who wear distinctive dress.

Some of the Baptist church members also have a membership in the state church, the Swiss Reformed Church which is closely related to Presbyterianism.

Although the Swiss Baptist Union receives some financial help from the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, the Union assists with the work at Lugano and has a missionary couple in Cameroon.

The SBC Foreign Mission Board has been a major supporter of the Baptist Seminary at Ruschlikon, a suburb of Zurich. The school, which draws students from all over Europe, was established in 1949.

The second meeting of the Baptist Youth World Conference was held in Zurich in 1937.

The Swiss Baptist Union is a member of the European Baptist Federation and the Baptist World Alliance.

The Baptist World Alliance, sponsor of the seven-day youth conferences every five years is a fellowship of over 29 million Baptists in 124 countries.

Baptist Men

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Mullenax, a sales executive from Shawnee Mission, Kan., as recording secretary.

The budget, an increase of \$81,246, included a 30 per cent hike in free materials for use by Brotherhood groups in associations and churches.

George W. Schroeder, executive secretary-treasurer, explained.

Directors asked the Brotherhood Commission to begin publishing the two new magazines for use in the churches in October, 1970.

Schroeder said the publications are needed to meet anticipated requests for guidance materials for Royal Ambassadors and particularly boys ages six to eight.

Effective October, 1970, the Brotherhood Commission will offer Crusader Life, a monthly magazine for boys, 6-11, and Pioneer Life, a monthly missions magazine for boys, 12-17.

Their leaders will receive Crusader Leader and Pioneer Leader, quarterlies containing varied program suggestions. Subscribers to Ambassador Life and Ambassador Leader will receive the appropriate new magazines.

Mrs. F.W. Aultman Dies At Age 85

Mrs. Frank W. Aultman, age 81, of Sumrall, died at the Marion County Hospital in Columbia on August 1 following a long illness.

Mrs. Aultman was the mother of Dr. H. H. Aultman, pastor of First Baptist Church in Columbia, and seven other sons and daughters.

Mrs. Aultman was the widow of the late Frank W. Aultman, who was for several years a leader in the realm of church music in south Mississippi.

She was the daughter of Rev. R. C. Murray, a pioneer Baptist preacher in south Mississippi for several score years.

Mrs. Aultman was a native of Covington County and was educated at Mississippi College, Clinton.

She was a former school teacher but for most of her life she was a devoted mother, with all of her children surviving her. They are as follows:

Mrs. Pete Waits, and Mrs. Harry Brannan, both of Sumrall; Dr. H. H. Aultman, Columbia; Mrs. Leon Paulette, Biloxi; Toxey R. Aultman, Macon; Mrs. Edward Wright, Hattiesburg; Douglas Aultman of Charleston and Mrs. Wyndell Varner, Jackson.

Other survivors include her only sister, Mrs. Buford Hogatt of Memphis, 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from Sumrall Church on August 2, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Harold Bryson, assisted by Dr. H. H. Aultman.

A quartet from First Baptist Church, Columbia, sang her favorite song, "How Great Thou Art."



MEMBERS OF THE cast of "The Circle Beyond Fear" question Cain with the age-old question, "Who is your brother?" Members of the group are: Joe Ogletree, Clinton, seated in front; left to right: Wayne Terrell, Starkville; Joby Pittman, Itta Bena; Dell Hughes, Tupelo; A. B. Crofford, Sledge; Mike Goree, Kosciusko; Becky Barke, Starkville; Janet Palmer, Starkville; Becky Albritton, Starkville; Deloris Green, Booneville; and Peggy Adams, Starkville.

Mississippi State University Baptists To Present Drama

The religious drama, *The Circle Beyond Fear*, by Swann is ready for presentation in worship services in the state by members of the Baptist Student Union at Mississippi State University. The premiere performance is scheduled for First Church, Starkville, August 11, at 7:30 p. m.

The play is a modern setting of the old, old story of Cain and his flight with his brothers, and proves to be a unique worship experience for those viewing it.

In the play Cain typifies all of the pride and fear which lead men to defy God and to destroy their brothers. His trail, his flight, and his final

World Crusade

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sults of the letters to the participating conventions, results of the crusade itself, and to decide on whether the committee still favors the worldwide crusade idea. Date and place of the meeting was not decided.

Samuel Libert of Rosario, Argentina, chairman of the sub-committee, said that if the Coordinating Committee still feels in 1970 that a worldwide crusade is needed, it could suggest to the Baptist World Alliance that such a campaign be proposed and the Alliance would decide its own course.

Most of the discussion centered, not around whether the members favored a worldwide crusade, but around the proper procedure for staging such a campaign.

Numerous questions were posed asking whether it was within the province of the Crusade of Americas Central Coordinating Committee to recommend such a world-wide effort. Two top Southern Baptist leaders took differing positions.

Ray Roberts, executive secretary of the Baptist State Convention of Ohio, said that the Southern Baptist Convention had taken no action on a world-wide crusade, and had appointed the SBC members only to deal with the hemisphere campaign. It would be out of order to petition the Baptist World Alliance without approval from the Southern Baptist Convention, and even then it would not be necessary to go through the Crusade of Americas committee, he observed.

Hershel H. Hobbs, pastor in Oklahoma City, said however that since the SBC had not delegated any authority to the members, they should feel free to express personal opinions with the understanding that it does not bind the respective conventions.

Report Delayed

The world-wide campaign idea was scheduled to come up on Friday afternoon, but was delayed because of lack of time to a special session at a reception on Saturday afternoon. After two hours of discussion, the question was still not settled, and a committee was appointed to come back with a recommendation to a second called session.

When the committee report was presented, a motion was made that it be approved without discussion or debate, and the vote was unanimous.

Discussion also enshrouded the action on approving a committee report re-affirming the third purpose of the Crusade of the Americas as approved two years ago, stating as a basic purpose: "establishing of true moral and spiritual bases for the betterment of mankind's economic, social, and physical welfare."

Birth Control Ban By Pope Is Hit By POAU

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in terms of human beings who are directly free and responsible under God."

Carlson charged that the pope "largely ignored" the reasoning of Vatican Council II and "unfortunately forgot" the declaration of religious freedom worked out in that council.

The encyclical on birth control raises major issues on religious liberty and church state relations, Carlson observed, and furthermore has prompted a protest from 134 Catholic theologians in the United States who declared the encyclical "is not an infallible teaching."

Carlson added that not only did the pope deny individual freedom of choice, but was not even content to leave Catholics with the teachings of the church. He pointed out that the pope called upon governments to direct these relationships by public authority.

Carlson referred to part of the encyclical where the pontiff appeals to public authorities and which says, in part, the following:

"To rulers, who are those principally responsible for the common good, and who can do so much to safeguard moral customs, we say: do not allow the morality of your peoples to be degraded; do not permit that by legal means practices contrary to the natural and divine law be introduced into that fundamental cell, the family. Quite other is the way in which public authorities can and must contribute to the solution of the demographic problem: namely, the way of a provident policy for the family, of a wise education of peoples in respect of the moral law and the liberty of citizens. . . . May all responsible public authorities — as some are already doing so laudably — generously revive their efforts. . . ."

Thus, observed Carlson, the policies of governments "are subjected to the church's interpretation of 'natural law.' And the church's interpretation is subjected to the personal judgments of a man who disavows his study commissions and his scholars."

"With the full stroke of one impossible statement, he (the pope) has left his people little to choose except freedom," Carlson stated.

"The charity intended but unenlightened pronouncement of Pope Paul VI on birth control will not only disappoint men of good will among all religions, but will pose grave church-state problems throughout the world," declared Glenn L. Archer, Executive Director of Americans United for Separation of Church and State today.

That part of the encyclical addressed "To Rulers" (Sec. 23) and which demands that civil government forbid the use of contraceptives to their people, can only be regarded as an intrusion by the Vatican into the domestic affairs of nations.

"To the faithful Roman Catholic statesman, this pronouncement has the force of divine law. He must now choose between meeting the desperate needs of the poor people, and obeying the Pope."

"In the United States there is mounting evidence that most of our Roman Catholic citizens, and even most Roman Catholic priests agree with the Protestant viewpoint that a man's relationship with his wife and his decisions about the size of his family, and spacing of his children, are strictly private matters into which neither church nor state can rightfully interfere."

"This encyclical strikes at the very tap-root of personal liberty and democratic government. It denies a man's individual freedom in the most intimate matters in connection with his own wife and family. It places a road-block in the way of the best efforts of men everywhere to arrest the plunge into misery, starvation and chaos confronting those families and nations which irresponsibly expand beyond their means of self-support."

"He has placed himself above and against all the governments of the earth, which, almost without exception, are trying to assist in population control among the impoverished and disadvantaged elements of their citizenry."



Rev. Arlis Nichols

Joins Staff At Waynesboro

Rev. Arlis V. Nichols has recently resigned as minister of music, youth and education at First Church, Brandon, to accept a similar position on the staff of First Church, Waynesboro, Rev. E. F. Hicks, pastor.

Mr. Nichols is a native of Baldwin, and a graduate of Wm. Carey College. Other places of service include Oakland Heights, Meridian; Shiloh Church, Saraland, Ala.; Concord Church, Pelahatchie.

He, along with his wife, Barbara, has done extensive work in revival music. He sang with the Kessler Male Chorus during his military service, carried weekly over NBC and on WDSU-TV, New Orleans.

The Nichols have two sons, Mike 14, and Kevin 6.

Correction

Rev. J. T. Williams' address as printed in the July 18 issue was incorrect. The correct address is Liberty Baptist Mission, Route 2, DeFuniak Springs, Fla., 32433.



Longview Boys To Go To RA Congress

ROYAL AMBASSADORS, with their leaders, from Longview Church, Pontotoc County, will attend the RA Congress in Oklahoma City, August 13-15. The boys mowed lawns, washed cars, and did other jobs to help pay their expenses. Left to right are, front row, Dwayne Westmoreland, Marty Munn, Cecil Crane, Dennis Westmoreland, Randy Witt, Mitchell Ray Dyer, Johnny Park; second row, Therman V. Bryant, interim pastor, Mitchell Pound, assistant leader, Dudley Park, ass't leader Roger Witt, leader Edwin Munn, and Bill Pound, leader. Not pictured are James Ray Farmer, James Jones, Calvin Jones, Darrell Jones, Lamar Munn, Terry Faulkner, and Bill Stewart.



Rev. Roy Smith

Co-Lin BSU Calls Director

The Baptist Student Union of Copiah-Lincoln Junior College, Wesson, has secured Rev. Roy Smith as Director. Coming from St. Rest Church of Dubach, La., Mr. Smith assumed his duties as Director of the BSU on July 15 and is now living at 511 West Galatin, Street, Hazlehurst.

He is a native of Nettleton, a veteran, and a graduate of Mississippi College with a BA degree. Mr. Smith also holds two degrees from New Orleans Seminary, Bachelor of Divinity and Master of Religious Education. He has served one year as a Chaplain Intern at Southern Baptist Hospital in New Orleans.

He is married and has one child, a boy, age 3.

Judson Official Heads Baptist Business Officers

An Alabamian is the new head of the 31-state Conference of Southern Baptist Business Officers.

He is Leigh Pegues, business manager and treasurer of Judson College.

Members of the professional organization represent all the agencies of the Southern Baptist Convention—colleges, universities, seminaries, hospitals, children's homes, and state conventions.

Last year the Judson official was vice chairman in charge of the schools division of the organization.

Pegues is a Navy veteran and a graduate of Marion Institute and the University of Alabama. He has twice been elected mayor of Marion, "the college city."

Dr. Barnes To Be Commencement Speaker At MC

Dr. John E. Barnes Jr., pastor of Main Street Church, Hattiesburg, will be commencement speaker for the summer graduation exercises at Mississippi College August 16, at 8 p. m. on Robinson Field.

Degrees will be presented to 166 candidates as the college closes out its 142nd academic year. Included in the candidates are 75 seeking one of five bachelor degrees, 74 seeking the master of education degree, and 17 scheduled to receive the master of arts degree.

The degrees will be conferred by Dr. Lewis Nobles, president of the college, assisted by Dr. Howard E. Spell, Academic Dean, and Dr. J. W. Lee, Dean of the Graduate School.

Dr. Barnes has been a leader in Mississippi Baptist circles for almost 25 years, coming to the state from his native Alabama.

He served for two terms as president of the Mississippi Baptist Convention. He has also served as president of the Board of Directors of Southern Baptist Hospitals, president of the Board of Trustees of Mississippi Baptist Seminary, president of the Education Commission of the MBC, and as chairman of the Southern Baptist Committee on Boards.

His leadership at the Main Street Church has enabled it to grow from a membership of 1,550 to almost 3,000. The church is currently in a \$915,000 building program, including a recently completed auditorium that has 1,631 permanent seats.

A graduate of Samford University in Birmingham, Dr. Barnes also holds the master of theology degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., plus the honorary doctor of divinity degree from Mississippi College. His three children are all graduates of Mississippi College.

Gillham Elected Arizona Editor

PHOENIX, Ariz. (BP) — The Executive Board of the Arizona Southern Baptist Convention, in a special called session, elected M. Frank Gillham, an Arizona pastor and former Southern Baptist missionary, as editor of the 10,000-circulation Arizona Baptist Beacon.

The post was vacated recently by J. Dee Cates who became director of public relations for Scottsdale Baptist Hospital after six years as editor of the Baptist state paper.

Gillham, pastor of the South side Baptist Church in Tempe, Ariz., will assume the position Aug. 15. In addition, he will serve as director of public relations for the state convention.



Kellum Batson Montgomery

Graduates Of New-Orleans Seminary

THREE MISSISSIPPIANS graduated in summer commencement exercises July 26 at New Orleans Seminary. They were James Lewis Kellum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kellum of Tutwiler, who received the degree Master of Theology; J. D. Batson, son of H. H. Batson of Wiggins, Master of Church Music degree; and William Franklin Montgomery, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Montgomery of Jackson, Master of Theology degree, Honors Program. All three are graduates of Mississippi College.

Mississippians Fly To Rio

(Continued from page 1)

opening new doors for our work there.

The choir, under direction of Mrs. Henrietta Lowe, also sang on television at Buenos Aires and was well received everywhere. They also sang two or three times on the program of the Congress.

Most of us on the plane from "the States" had never been to South America before and many surprises were developing for us.

July is mid-winter in South America and Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights we slept under three heavy blankets, a spread, a sheet and an overcoat laid on top of them.

There is no heat in the hotels or churches and that explains the paragraph above. We heard that some even slept in their house coats and house slippers.

In Sao Paulo Sunday morning we were awakened by church bells, something of the distant past in "the States."

Our five days in Rio were filled with many wonderful experiences, including our attendance at the Congress sessions.

The morning and afternoon sessions were held at Rio's First Baptist Church while the evening rallies were conducted in the city's 30,000-capacity "Coliseum," which adjoins the 200,000-seat capacity stadium.

Weather Mild At Rio

The weather at Rio, which is some further north of Buenos Aires, was mild and greatly appreciated by our group.

On the way down we picked up Spanish-speaking passengers at Panama City, Cali, and Lima.

We all had an interesting time communicating with them as well as the Portuguese-speaking people in Brazil.

Several of the Congress leaders decided one day to practice what they were preaching and prove that witnessing will get results.

They found a likely place in

a park and started to sing the old Gospel songs, led by Claude Rhea of Richmond, and Dr. Robert Bradley of Nashville.

Soon a crowd of several hundred gathered. Laymen in the group gave out New Testaments and George Euting of Memphis preached the simple Gospel.

Visible results included three definite decisions for Christ. They were contacted for follow-up by Pastor David Gomez of Brazil.

A revival is in progress already in Brazil, which we trust will have a big impact on next year's Crusades throughout the Americas.

While many Baptist conventions were represented at the Rio Congress, each will conduct the Crusade next year in its own way.

In South America it is "the Campaign of the Americas" instead of "Crusade" since the word "Crusade" we were told, does not have as good a reception among the people.

One of the most thrilling stories to come out of the Congress involved a former Mississippian, Rev. James P. Gilbert, missionary in Ecuador, and son of Rev. and Mrs. Martin J. Gilbert of Union.

He led 16 laymen from Ecuador to Rio, over 3000 miles, with the trip taking 10 days.

They had to travel by bus, train, boat and on foot. Stranded on one occasion, they were flown out by the Air Force.

On one occasion they missed their connection by 30 minutes and had to wait three days before they could proceed.

Crossed Andes

They had to cross the Andes Mountains over a pass with an elevation of 14,000 feet.

In relating the story Mr. Gilbert said they had but one motive for making the trip, the cause of Christ and he felt they were amply rewarded.

One pastor said that he could not have a vacation Bible-school in his church. The

reason: When it was announced, there would be such a swarm of children that they could not take care of them. Other churches, we were told, had the same "problem."

Rio, a city of over 5,000,000, is one of the world's most beautiful. Wednesday afternoon was given over to sightseeing and almost everyone took advantage of the many beautiful awe-inspiring sights, including the tram-ride to Sugar Loaf Mountain, the statue of Christ on the mountain, the world-famous Copacabana Beach, and many others.

The trip, as might be expected, had the usual number of unusual occurrences.

One man was accidentally locked in his bathroom but lost interest in his bath until his roommate returned to the room to get something he had left, and released him.

Several minutes of pounding on the door had not produced any results.

One suit bag and two suitcases were lost in the numerous baggage transfers.

One woman discovered she had left home with the wrong bag, filled with baby clothes. Her daughter had prepared to go to the hospital as a maternity patient and their bags had been switched.

We saw real poverty in South America. In one place we saw people living out of doors. And it gets cold there.

The trip back, Saturday and Sunday, was likewise eventful. Our "ship's physician" was Dr. W. W. Walley of Waynesboro.

He had to get into action several times, relieving stopped-up ears and "oozy" stomachs.

There was no serious illness; however one of our group stayed in the bed in Rio for two or three days.

Walton Was "Captain"

The "captain" of our ship was T. Cooper Walton of Jackson, assisted by Claude Townsend of Florence, Robin Arnett of Yazoo City and several others as need arose.

The plane was chartered by "Global Missions" of Yazoo City under direction of Owen Cooper, who was also chairman of the Rio Congress.

One of the most thrilling parts of our return trip was "going through" the towering Andes in Bolivia.

Our plane rose to an altitude of 22,000 feet and we could see several snow-capped peaks rising several thousand feet above us on the right side of our plane.

On Sunday, our last day, we had "services" on the plane, which included singing, scripture reading, prayer, a message and a series of testimonials, all carried on the plane's amplifier.

All the testimonies were thrilling and interesting. We will tell about one as representative.

One man, a cattleman from Kentucky, said that many years ago he promised the Lord that as he was blessed he would share it with the Lord.

Last year he said that he and his wife gave \$12,000 to their church, which was 40% of their income.

He told it, not boasting, but in a spirit of humility, for whatever good it might do.

It was a "never-to-be-forgotten" experience for all of us. We feel that the cause of Christ will be advanced because of it and we all seek only His glory as a result of it.

There aren't nearly enough crutches in the world for all the lame excuses.

Missions Hemisfair Depicts World Missions, Cultures

GLORIETA, N. M. (BP) — The food, music, and cultures of Europe and the Middle East, of South and Central America, of the Caribbean, of Africa and Asia, and of the United States combined to challenge almost 2,000 persons attending the Southern Baptist World Missions Conference at Glorieta Baptist Assembly here.

Called "Missions Hemisfair '68," the international exposition featured missionaries describing their fields of work and the culture of their people.

Missions Hemisfair also included a talent show produced by local talent, conferees, missionaries, and assembly staffers.

Capitalizing upon a Crusade of the Americas emphasis, the exhibit showing South and Central America seemed to be one of the most popular.

Julian Bridges, missionary to Mexico, was present in full Mexican regalia to tell about work in that country, and Hoke Smith Jr., Latin American field representative for the SBC Foreign Mission Board, hosted the display about Argentina.

Smith, dressed in the costume of an Argentine Gaucho (cowboy) entertained a constant crowd with a demonstration of Gaucho-style knife fighting with his son Hoke Smith III.

When not flashing his knife, he was exhibiting the bolo, a three-ended rope weighted at each end with heavy balls, used to hunt game by the Argentines. (He later confessed he was not really a Gaucho, and had even fallen off a horse earlier in the week.)

What made the Latin American exhibit perhaps the most entertaining was the music. Records of Latin music were supplemented by Mrs. Smith playing Argentine music on the piano.

Other areas of the world, including Africa and Asia, were represented with music, crafts, and a large contingent of MKs (missionary kids).

Home Missions made their impact through an exhibit featuring an Indian pottery maker, a silversmith, and home missionaries.

While the senses of sight and touch were filled at the exhibits, those of taste and smell were also treated. A complete Mexican dinner, featuring enchiladas, tamales, frijoles, and tostadas, preceded the Hemisfair. "A world of food" refreshment center served fair visitors.

Missions Hemisfair '68, was climaxed by a service held on the shore of Glorieta Lake. The service told the legend of the little lights that early Christians in New Mexico used to celebrate Christmas.

The service pointed the way to the approaching Crusade of the Americas with the crusade

cross and map illuminated and reflected in the lake.

World Missions Conference was sponsored by the Southern Baptist Brotherhood Commission and Woman's Missionary Union Auxiliary, with the assistance of the SBC Home and Foreign Mission Boards.



MEXICAN TALE — Miss Alma Hunt, executive secretary of Woman's Missionary Union, got firsthand information about Mexican costumes and culture from Julian Bridges, missionary to Mexico, during Missions Hemisfair '68, a colorful feature of World Missions Conference at Glorieta (N.M.) Baptist Assembly, July 25-31. The conference, attended by almost 2,000, was sponsored by WMU and the SBC Brotherhood Commission.



ON GUARD — An Argentine knife fight for the benefit of Miss Alma Hunt, executive secretary of Woman's Missionary Union, was demonstrated by Hoke Smith Jr. (right) Latin American representative for the Foreign Mission Board, and his son, Hoke Smith, III, during Missions Hemisfair '68 at the World Missions Conference at Glorieta (N.M.) Baptist Assembly, July 25-31.

FM Board Appoints 32

(Continued from page 1)

Clara Huckaby Schoolar, of Texas, for Okinawa; Bob A. Teems, of North Carolina, and Mary Ann Yoder Teems, of South Carolina, for the French West Indies; and J. Ross Thompson and Leveta Jones Thompson, both of Missouri, for Colombia.

The missionary associates are Rev. and Mrs. James W. Hawkins, of Macon, Ga., employed for Brazil; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd I. Mayberry, of Mountain View, Mo., for Ja-

pan; Rev. and Mrs. Thomas A. Rose, of Salinas, Calif., for Liberia; and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Wells, of Long Beach, Calif., for Zambia. Mr. and Mrs. Wells, who will be dormitory houseparents, are joining their three children in church-related work. Their daughter, Mrs. John D. Hopper, is a missionary in Switzerland, another daughter is a pastor's wife, and their son is a music and educational director.

Bible Position Of BSSB Reaffirmed

(Continued from page 1)

King James Version offensive. "That is just not so," said Sullivan.

"The statement was that omission of the printed scripture passage means that we no longer offend the young people who disliked the King James Version. It spoke to the response we have been receiving from many young people, not to our own attitude regarding the translation."

The executive secretary-treasurer appealed for wide response from church and religious education leaders on the subject of printing the Bible lesson passage in quarterlies.

"Any decision to return the text to these quarterlies or to remove it from other quarterlies cannot be implemented for about a year after the decision is made," Sullivan explained.

"Our policy remains to use the King James Version when the text is printed. However, we do allow and have through the years allowed, quotations from any translation of the Bible so long as the passages quoted are faithful to the original Hebrew or Greek."

"We have a great appreciation for the King James Version translation," stated Sullivan, "and until another translation is as widely available and as widely accepted among Southern Baptists, the 1611 translation will remain basic in our lesson materials."

"When I met Him, I was looking down; when I left Him I was looking up." —Anonymous

By 1920, every 13th American owned a car.



Villagers Offer Firstfruits

By A. Clark Scanlon, Missionary, Guatemala

The two Baptist churches of San Pedro, a Guatemalan village on Lake Atitlan, recently celebrated a firstfruits or thanksgiving offering.

Whether the custom springs from the Old Testament concept of firstfruits, from some ancient Indian custom, or simply from the spontaneous gratitude of Christian hearts; no one seems to know. But the custom is both beautiful and inspiring.

On Friday, Saturday, and Sunday during the weekend celebration, men, women, young people, and children bring dried corn in baskets and sacks that resemble tennis nets. Baskets of coffee, lengths of handwoven cloth, eggs, live chickens, and flowers form part of the ceremony.

As each carries his heavy load to the altar two deacons help lay the gift on the platform. A youth choir sings, and preaching and Bible films complete the celebration.

Within a few weeks church members will gather to shell the corn and prepare it for sale. The funds will go to repair and beautify the church buildings and provide for general expenses.

In a village where the field hand earns 40 cents a day the church members gave \$140.

The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper
Of Any Kind in Mississippi
JOE T. ODLE, Editor

Southern Baptist Program And Methods

Southern Baptists have, in the past half century, developed programs and methods which have been eminently successful in accomplishing what the churches and leaders have interpreted as the purposes for the church set forth in the great commission of Christ. No major Christian denomination has experienced greater growth, seen larger expansion of its whole program, or reached and enlisted more people in many areas of Christian work, than have Southern Baptists during this period.

When one compares the denomination's whole program, the value of its property, the growth of its missionary outreach, the strength of its institutions, the record of its baptisms, or its offerings, and the number and size of its churches and church organizations, with 25 or 50 years ago, he is amazed at the phenomenal advance the convention has made.

This does not, of course, mean that Southern Baptists have done all that they could or should have done, or that they are satisfied with their efforts for the Lord, for they are not. However, the program and work of the denomination cannot be counted as a failure.

Now, however, when growth in some areas has slowed in its pace, and in some cases, actually appears to have come to a halt, Southern Baptists are taking a serious look at themselves, and seeking to see if there is need for change in program or method.

Change in itself, is not necessarily wrong. Often it is the only right thing to do. Changes in methods made by our fathers in the first quarter of this century laid the foundations for the great advance of the second quarter and on into the third. The Cooperative Program, modern teaching and training organizations and methods, and other Southern Baptist plans of action were born in those days. Change was needed, and change brought blessing. It should be noted, however, that the changes were in the methods, and not in the emphasis. Southern Baptists were simply adapting new tools for proclaiming the old message.

From some quarters there are coming suggestions that changes must be made, and made now, if the de-

nomination is to reach and minister to modern man. Churches, institutions, agencies, leaders, and even special committees, are making objective studies to see if such change is needed, and, if so, how much and what.

Baptists are not agreed about just what should be done. Some want a complete new emphasis, while others simply want newer methods for the old emphases. There are calls for "social action," and other types of "action," and there are demands that Southern Baptists become more involved in the ecumenical and other religious movements of our day. Others strongly oppose these, feeling that they can only destroy the convention's effectiveness.

This then, is the issue before us. What shall Southern Baptists do as they face this modern world? What shall their program for the future be?

Most Southern Baptists, evidently feel that, no matter what changes we may make in methods, we cannot, and must not, change the New Testament-centered message.

They are reminded of the reply of Billy Graham when a critic said to him, "You are setting evangelism back 100 years." Graham replied, "Then I am failing, for I am trying to set it back nearly 2000 years, right to the New Testament itself."

These Baptists believe that, while changes in method may have to come to reach people of this modern world, the message they need when they are reached, is the same that Baptists have been preaching and teaching for nearly two thousand years, namely, redemption through the blood of the Lord Jesus Christ.

In this week's Baptist Record we are carrying three special articles on this issue. They are a part of our continuing series on Problems Facing Southern Baptists. We hope you find the articles enlightening and challenging, and that some of you will want to enter further into the discussion, by writing concerning it.

Willard F. Bond

Death once more has moved into our ranks, and has taken another prominent Baptist leader.

Although he probably was best known as a political and educational leader in our state, Willard F. Bond also had served for many long years as a deacon and Sunday School teacher in First Church, Jackson.

"Fessor" Bond, as he was affectionately known to his multitude of friends, had passed "four-score and ten", but had remained active until the very end. For many years he had served as State Superintendent of Education, and then for even more years had headed the State Welfare Department. During all of these

years, however, he was active in his church, and gave his great talents and rich love to the work of the Lord. When retirement from public life came he continued his devoted service to his church and to his fellow man.

He loved people, and, in turn was loved by them. Few men have lived in Mississippi who numbered more people of all walks of life as his friends. One of the beloved projects of his later years was the Old Men's Home at Madison, and that institution now bears his name.

All Mississippi can thank God that a man like Willard F. Bond lived in her midst, and helped make her what she is today. He lived his Christianity day by day, and walked with His Lord until called to glory. We all shall miss the wave of his hand, his happy smile, and his cheery word.

GUEST EDITORIAL

You Can Help Reform TV

John Hurt in Baptist Standard (Texas)

Now is the time for all the people who are agreed that too much of television is rotten to swing into action. The road has been opened that can lead to reform of the industry.

Christians United for Responsible Entertainment (CURE) has been organized by some church leaders in Knoxville, Tenn. They have a plan for petitions of protest to the stations, the networks, and finally to the advertisers who finance the junk. Lacking reform by the offending advertisers, petitioners will hit where it hurts in withholding their trade.

Television has been a major contributor to a decline in morals, an age of violence, and a thousand other sins. It loads its show with scenes from the gutters of life. All this has made its impact on the industry must reverse its sales pitch to the advertisers. It is foolish to argue a commercial can increase sales and the next scene of violence lack in influence.

CURE is non-profit. Its staff is composed of volunteers. It needs the support of Christian groups across this nation.

The time has come to know that the industry is not going to cleanse itself. The Federal Communications Commission has been just as ineffective. But a hundred thousand or so people dedicated to protesting, and giving action to the protests, can win reforms.

Communicate with CURE, Box 9203, Knoxville, Tenn. 37920. Organize local groups and swing into action. Rewards in our time go to the vocal groups. Silence never won anything—or almost never.



Harmful Consequences Of Smoking

Smoking are revealed in updated Government report: Male smokers between 45 and 54 using 10 or more cigarettes a day are three times more likely to die of heart disease than nonsmokers. Among women, the risk is doubled.

Smoking is a greater cause of respiratory disease than air pollution and occupational exposure to irritating materials.

Peptic ulcers are almost 100 percent greater among male smokers and over 50 percent greater among female smokers than among nonsmokers.

Careless smoking results in an estimated 1800 deaths each year in accidental fires.

Films Available On Tobacco, Alcohol

Does your church, school or service club want to show a film on the effects of tobacco or alcohol? You can "rent" one without charge from National Liberty Life Insurance Company. Films available are:

On Tobacco: TIME PULLS THE TRIGGER (25 minutes—color) Clearly demonstrates the relationship between tobacco and cancer.

On Alcohol: VERDICT AT 1:32 (22 minutes—color) Depicts devastating effect of a single cocktail.

QUIET DESPERATION (28 minutes—black & white) Documents the almost hopeless existence of the skid row alcoholic. (for adults and youth above 12)

To obtain the free rental of any of these films, write to: Valley Forge Associates, Attn: National Liberty Film Agent

Continental Arms, King of Prussia, Pa. 19406

Boys Give Books

Mitchell and Douglas Mixon, Jr., sons of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Mixon Sr., have given a group of books to their church library at First Church, Lucedale, Rev. David Lee Merritt, pastor.

The donated books include "Wings of Silver" by Petty; "Sam, Bangs, and Moonshine," by Ness; "The Troll Music" by Lobel; "The Bible Story, Volume 1" by Maxwell; "Be Nice to Spiders," by Graham; and "Cannonball Simp" by Birmingham.

Calendar of Prayer

(This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)

August 12 — James R. Allen, Leake County Training Union director; Jimmy Cochran, Lebanon Association Training Union director.

August 13 — Victor Vaughn, Clarke College faculty; D. R. Sanderson, trustee, Christian Action Commission.

August 14 — Mrs. Nancy Thrash, staff, Gilroy School of Nursing; Roy Smith, BSU Director, Co-Lin Junior College.

August 15 — C. H. Melton, supt. of missions, Newton County; J. C. Mitchell, supt. of missions, Pontotoc County.

August 16 — Mrs. Betty Barham, Mary Louise Brown, Andrew Clark, Dennis Conniff, Jr., Baptist Building employees.

August 17 — Bessie Herrington, Children's Village staff; Mary F. Thrash, Blue Mt. faculty.

August 18 — Frances McGuffee, Mississippi College faculty; Opal Young, Carey College faculty.

The Baptist Record

Joe T. Odle, Editor
Joe Abrams, Associate Editor
Anne McWilliams, Ed. Asst.
Bill Duncan, Bus. Manager

Official Journal of the MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION BOARD

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"WHEN IS A BOY A MAN?"

By Dr. Richard Brannon

Dear Jim,
People get funny ideas about what a man is. Some think that a man is a creature who wears breeches, talks and drinks big, cusses, chews tobacco, looks tough and will take any dare offered. Having this view, many boys try to be a man by doing these things.

Well, Jim, it's not this which makes a man. I know some men who do these things as a cover up for their immaturity.

"When is a boy a man?" Is this your question? Let me try to tell you.

A boy is a man when he can control his emotions. Putting, temper tantrums, and demands for recognition are childish ways of behaving. No person is grown who can't steer his emotional powers in creative channels.

A boy is a man when he can earn a living, then live within his income. This means that he's big enough to have money without spending it. He can wait for some things.

Furthermore, a man can do things he doesn't especially like to do. Making himself study, or doing a job which he may not enjoy, are marks of maturity.

A boy is a man when he can listen and think before he speaks or acts. Childish people go off half-cocked. They jump to conclusions, usually wrong ones.

Manhood isn't reached until a person can accept abuse from others without hitting back. Jim, this is the hardest. More people have failed to grow up in this respect than in any other way.

A boy is a man when he can admit that he was wrong and change direction. Never confuse determination with stubbornness. Flexibility is seldom found in a pompous person. Strutting and stubborn actions are childish.

A person hasn't reached maturity who fails to keep his commitments. Living up to our engagements is a small matter which makes a person big. Making promises is fine. Life is built on it. After the promise, follow through.

A boy is a man when he can have responsibility without throwing his weight around. A bully isn't a man. He may be a child with a big body.

A boy is a man when he can make unpopular decisions. Taking the road of least



Seeking Student Assistant

Dear Editor:

We are wondering if there is any Music and Educational Director presently serving a church in your state or if there is any young man in college who plans to or who would consider entering Golden Gate Seminary in the fall. The Castewood Baptist Church of Vallejo, California is in search of such a man to work in this capacity. Vallejo is just 40 miles from the Seminary.

Our church has a fully graded choir program with some of the best talent to be found anywhere. Our membership is approximately 650, with a Sunday School enrollment of 475. If any person is interested, this position can be full time very shortly.

Please send all information concerning yourself to Rev. Bill H. Lewis, Pastor, Castewood Baptist Church, P. O. Box 5087, Vallejo, California.

resistance is the way of children. A man makes hard decisions based on principle, not applause.

And, Jim, it's Christ you know who makes the difference and He can give you a strength of manliness that you couldn't have in any other way.

Love,
Father

94500. Please include a photo of yourself if possible.
Prayerfully in Christ,
Bill H. Lewis

Missionaries Change Stations

Dear Dr. Odle,

Would you please include in the next edition of The Baptist Record a change of address for us? We are presently in Kaduna but will be moving to Jos where we will be houseparents to 19 children of our Mission who are in boarding school there. Our new address is below.

Miss Ed heard the news of Dr. Quarles' death and let us know when she got to Ogbomoso where we were at Mission Meeting. We were distressed to hear it, but know that it must have been in the Lord's plan. We will be praying for the selection of the one to follow him in the work of our beloved Mississippi.

Helen Green Myers (Mrs. S. Payton)
P. O. Box 211
Jos, Nigeria
West Africa

Knight To Edit BSSB Publication

MIDDLETOWN, Ky. (BP)—George Knight, assistant editor of the Western Recorder here, has resigned to help establish and then edit a new publication of the Baptist Sunday School Board in Nashville.

Knight has served with the Kentucky Baptist publication for two years.



The History Of A Great Church

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DALLAS by Leon McBeth (Zondervan, 358 pp., \$5.95)

Here is a MUST book for church libraries, preacher's libraries, and many other homes, whether they have a library or not. It is the story of one of the greatest churches in the world, and of two of the most outstanding Baptist preachers who ever have lived. It is attractively printed and profusely illustrated.

The Church is the First Baptist Church of Dallas, Texas, and the two preachers are the late Dr. George W. Truett, and the present pastor of the church, Dr. W. A. Criswell.

The church is this summer observing its 100th anniversary, and the two preachers have served as pastor almost three-fourths of that century. Dr. Truett led the congregation from 1897 to 1944, and Dr. Criswell has been pastor since 1944.

Of course, the book also tells of the early history of the church, its struggles for its very existence, and of the great men and women who laid the foundations for its future greatness. One thrills at the faith and courage of the early fathers, reads with excitement some of the experiences and victories over difficulties, and finds his soul stirred by the record of advance. However, the major portion of the narrative tells of the ministry of the two men.

Truett and Criswell, both are known around the world. Differing in so many ways, they both were men completely dedicated to Christ, and so were men whom God could mightily use. The book presents striking pen portraits of both men, and shows why God has used them so effectively.

The book will stir and challenge layman and preacher alike, as it tells the thrilling story of how God uses great churches and great men. You will not want to put the book down once you start reading, and you probably will mark sections which you will want to read again.

A MANIFESTO OF FAITH by W. R. White (Baylor University Press, 113 pp., \$2.95)

A widely known and much beloved Southern Baptist theologian, educator, denominational leader, and preacher, writes on the basic doctrines of the Christian faith as they are believed and proclaimed by Baptists. Here is a declaration of the faith we hold. In the introduction the author mentions "the incisive thinking of E. Y. Mullins; the cultured heart-power of J. R. Sampey; the thorough scholarship of A. T. Robertson; the missionary insights of W. O. Carver; the evangelistic fervor of L. R. Scarborough; the pragmatic statesmanship of J. B. Gambrell; . . . and continues to name other great leaders of the immediate past. He says that these men represented Southern Baptist faith at its best, and in this volume calls for Southern Baptist to march forward once more in the same "dynamic conservatism" that those men led Southern Baptists to hold. In this volume Dr. White reveals his own kinship to these leaders of the past, as he clearly expounds, and skillfully presents the doctrines which have made us. He has no apology for the Baptist position, but reveals that it is New Testament based. He discusses some of the truths which need re-emphasis among Southern Baptists. He shows how we

can have unity without union, and says that we cannot go into organic union movements "without surrendering our basic witness." He discusses social action, and shows that it must be preceded by emphasis on spiritual change. His last chapter is a call for Southern Baptists to pray and work for spiritual awakening which will bring "recovery of their strength." This is not an exhaustive volume, but is a valuable contribution to an emphasis which have made us in the past. And the author is a respected and honored leader, whose word should be heard by modern day Baptists.

BROTHER FRED CHICKEN, SUPER-PASTOR by Richard Milham (Broadman, paper, 96 pp., \$1.75)

This is Christian satire, but the author has gone to such extremes in presenting some of his chapters, that some readers may get the idea that there are many preachers whose ministries are filled with the "laughable inconsistencies and bumbling faults" portrayed here. The author, in an Epilogue, cautions the readers against taking the material seriously, but we are of the opinion that such extreme satire would be better unsaid, and certainly better unpublished.

IT IS TOWARD EVENING BY Vance Havner, (Fleming H. Revell, 128 pp., \$3.50)

We read everything that Dr. Havner ever writes, and every book of his which is published, for his deep Christian insight, his rich Christian experience, and his unshakable Christian faith, always bring spiritual blessing. His subjects are unusual, but always present a great spiritual truth. His messages are brief, but always are Bible centered, grounded on faith in Christ, enriched with the sense-humor which is one of the characteristics of his great spirit, and deal directly with the individual's personal need. This volume of 50 brief essays carries the reader back across the years to many of the possessions men had in the days now gone by, and shows the rich provisions God has made for men, and how he is missing them in his modern rush for "things." Reading these pages will cause one to see anew the true values of life.

WHO ARE THE CRIMINALS? by William S. Garmon (Broadman, \$1.50, 127 pp., Broadman Readers' Plan book)

With the current sharply rising crime rate in our country, this book urges Christians to take a look at the problem and to accept responsibility for the rehabilitation of criminals. After describing the alarming situation and recognizing what churches have done in the past, Dr. Garmon, a New Orleans Seminary professor, shows that much more needs to be done.

THIS IS MY STORY, THIS IS MY SONG by Jerome Hines (Fleming H. Revell, 160 pp., \$3.95)

Once asked to leave a junior high glee club because he couldn't carry a tune, Jerome Hines at 23 signed with the Metropolitan Opera. Since, he has sung in most of the world's great opera houses. This book is the amazing first-person account of the life of this renowned singer who considers his mission work in the skid rows of America to be as vital as his music. He was always searching for "something" until his answer came in his surrender to God's will. He tells that one night he had a vivid dream, immediately after which he began to receive verbal directions for his life — not vague, indefinite orders, but definite commands for immediate action, and in obeying God he found an answer to his thirty years of searching. He turned over his life — his career, his family, and himself — to God.



The Baptist Record

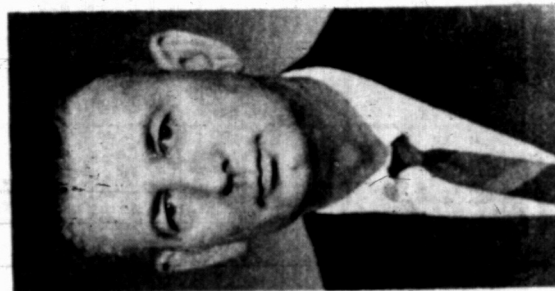
OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1968
Volume LXXXIX, Number 38
Established Friday, March 27, 1877

COOPERATIVE PROGRAM REPORT

Nine Months Ending July 31, 1968

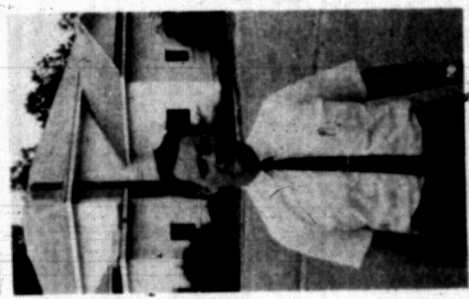
Prepared By Stewardship Department

TITHE TO TELL	
JULY Cooperative Program	\$ 277,408
Year To Date	2,721,244
Budget To Date	2,781,600
UNDER Goal To Date	60,356
This Time Last Year	2,468,698
OVER Last Year	252,546

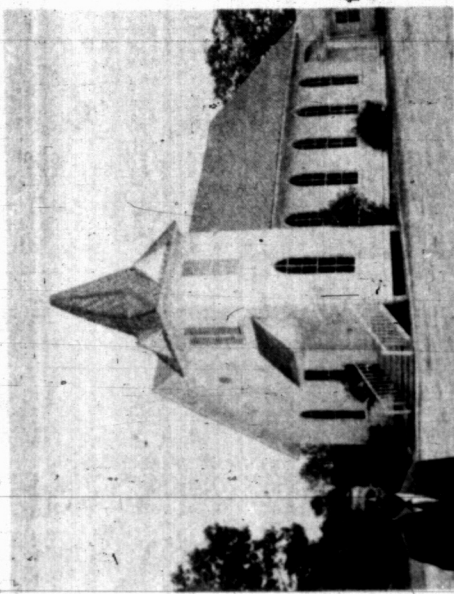


Rev. Horace Carpenter

When asked if TITHERS ENROLLMENT WEEK helped the church, Rev. Horace Carpenter at Roxie Baptist Church, Franklin Association, replied, "Certainly." This was the first Stewardship Program in the history of the church. In fact, it was the first time the church had a planned budget. The Cooperative Program was increased from 15% to 17%. There were several new tithers and the church is making many more advances.



Weir Baptist Church, Rev. Leon Ballard, pastor is conducting a CHURCH BUILDING FUND CAMPAIGN with a three year goal of \$50,000. This is in addition to the regular church budget.



The Antioch Baptist Church in Rankin County conducted TITHERS ENROLLMENT WEEK March 24-31. Prior to this week their average offerings had been \$500.00 per month. On Demonstration Day the offering was \$1015.00. Monthly average since the campaign has been \$950.00; then on June 30th they had a second Demonstration Day and the offering reached \$1184.14. They have also added \$5,000.00 to the Building Fund since the special emphasis on stewardship. Forty-one new tithers were enrolled and the church has adopted "Tithes to Tell" as its theme for the rest of the year. The pastor has been requested to preach on stewardship at least once a month. This church is giving 15% of its undesignated funds to the Cooperative World Mission Program, 5% to Associational Missions and 15% to the Building Fund. Baptisms and Sunday School Attendance are the highest in several years. Rev. Ray Cowart is the pastor.

"When a Christian decides that the money in his possession may help to achieve what he could never do alone, he finds no difficulty in going beyond the tithe. He becomes an adventurer with Christ and begins to know something of the deeper joy of Christian stewardship." — W. E. Grindstaff in Principles of Stewardship Development

Do You Think You Can't Afford To Tithe?

(Then You Should Read This)

Sam S. was worried. He wanted to tithe—he believed in it—but Sam had just made a list of his bills and compared it to his total income.

"I just can't afford to tithe," Sam muttered to himself. He looked again at his bills, then at the \$500 total monthly salary he made.

He added the figure again. First came the list of monthly time payments, plus the amount withheld from his check for taxes and insurance. His installments for the house, car, furniture, and the finance company totaled \$300 a month.

Then he averaged the monthly expenditures for groceries, utilities, and gasoline. It totaled \$150.

Sam figured he had only \$50 a month left for entertainment, spending money and miscellaneous expenses. It was exactly one tenth of his salary.

"We just can't tithe," Sam said to himself. "If we did, there just wouldn't be any spending money left."

Sam got up from the kitchen table and went into his bedroom where his wife, Alice, was reading the Bible as she did every night before retiring.

"Sam," she said, "I think you ought to read the verse suggested in our daily devotional guide for today. The scripture is Malachi 3:8."

Sam picked up the Bible, and his hand shook when he read the verse. "Will a man rob God?" asked the scripture. "Yet you have robbed me. But ye say, wherein have we robbed thee? In tithes and offerings."

"That settles it," Sam told his wife. "We will NOT rob God of the tithe."

"God has been good to us. He has given us life, health, happiness, a wonderful family, a job, and everything we have. It won't be easy, but we will give back to God the tenth that is his," Sam declared.

Sam A. pledged to tithe . . . and that's the faith. But it is faith in an all powerful and loving God who said "Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse . . . and prove me now herewith, saith the LORD of hosts, if I will not open up the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing that there shall not be room enough to receive it."

HOW'S YOUR FAITH?

—Copied

Church	Contribution	Total
Antioch Baptist Church	\$1015.00	\$1015.00
Weir Baptist Church	\$500.00	\$500.00
Roxie Baptist Church	\$950.00	\$950.00
Franklin Association	\$1184.14	\$1184.14
Stewardship Department	\$277,408	\$277,408
Year To Date	2,721,244	2,721,244
Budget To Date	2,781,600	2,781,600
UNDER Goal To Date	60,356	60,356
This Time Last Year	2,468,698	2,468,698
OVER Last Year	252,546	252,546

Southern Baptist Method's, Program Must Adapt To Change, To Stand Against Its 'Hammer Blows'

By Donald B. Roark
Layman
Yazoo City

Southern Baptists today are running a race between survival and obsolescence. The most we can expect is a photo finish. Every Baptist must enroll in a lifetime learning league. The future of the denomination depends heavily on the value system of our leaders and decision makers. Our value system, including methods, procedures, and programs to accomplish it, must include an open loop to adapt to change.

Our denomination today has developed a case of galloping "future shock." The bomb, the pill, the computer, the satellite, the transplant, and other far-reaching advances have shaken old ideas, threatened our stability, and thwarted our growth.

Think of what the idea of God, the importance of history, the role of education, the liberalized attitudes on sex, and the security of the family have done to the familiar patterns of life.

For over ten thousand years, human life was organized around jobs, the home, and the family. All are now struggling to survive a headlong rush to the future.

How can our denomination stand up against such hammer blows?

I believe that Baptists must

recognize that we have the syndrome of overcommitment and the frustration of overexposure. The lights burn almost nightly at many churches as the number of meetings proliferate. Our churches are an anthill of unnecessary activity. We have confused activity with accomplishment—meetings and mission have been clouded.

Our social and economic system is presently "consumer oriented." Our churches and denomination must reassess the consumers of our Baptist methods and program. Today's consumers have a wide variety of choices in the goods and services available to them. But, when you go into a Baptist church shopping for spiritual food, how much choice do you have with our present organizations? The Sunday School? The Training Union? The Music Program?

A college freshman is required to undergo a period of orientation. Very few of our churches today have an orientation period for new members. Would an intensive and an extensive training program, conducted during the Sunday school by church leadership to include the history of the church, the denomination, Baptist distinctives, practices, programs, etc., obliterate the frequent charge that Southern Baptists "dip

'em and drop 'em'? Have we ever stopped to think that it is out on the limb where the new growth comes to a tree? It is on the limb where the buds occur and where the fruit is born. Have our institutionalized methods, procedures, and programs, which have been so successful in the past, failed to capitalize on the new growth (new members) in our church membership?

Since so many other areas of our life are cafeteria style—perhaps the educational program of our churches—should be cafeteria style. How many of our churches offer our young people any choice or intensive study in the three great questions facing them, namely, "Who is God and what shall be my relationship with Him?" "What shall I do with my life?" and "With whom shall I link my life for the days and years ahead?"

Recently in our own church we offered special classes to the young people on sex education (the psychology, physiology, and theology of sex). This program was so well received that there is now a clamor to extend the classes to adults and lower age groups including those of primary age. Far too many of our Baptist churches have left sex education to the schools and science when in actuality,

it is a religious and moral problem, of the age in which we live—a responsibility of the educational program of the church.

How many of our churches have neglected to provide programs designed to attract and to hold adult and senior citizens of our membership? We have retreats, outings, and other functions galore for the young people of our churches, but do we have any program that effectively permits adults and senior citizens to relate their fellowship and recreational needs to the church?

I would not for a moment suggest that we change our major emphasis in the Southern Baptist denomination from our central Biblical emphasis. Nevertheless, we must recognize that we have a responsibility to provide for the "whole" man or "whole" woman within our membership. Every member of our churches has physical, mental, and social needs as well as spiritual needs. We must expand our programs, modify our organizations, and modernize our methods to include areas other than spiritual. Our programs must encompass the "whole" membership.

Through the years, Southern Baptists have been a people known for their concern for missions and their acceptance of mission agencies and

responsibilities. Consequently, this has given to foreign and home missions a privileged role to initiate change and catalyze action in our churches and at our Convention. Is it time to reassess our posture in this regard?

Local autonomy or independence of each Southern Baptist church has made it possible for each church to vary its program and worship services to fit any particular constituency or community. This characteristic must be preserved as we strive for higher plateaus of spiritual and numerical growth in the future.

Dialogues are fashionable today. Baptists have much to contribute as well as to receive in this area. But the most important dialogue in which any Southern Baptist can engage is the dialogue with a non-Christian who needs to become a follower of our Lord. In other words, instead of our dialogue being socially centered to the masses, perhaps it needs to be focused more on personal problems and personal evangelism.

As our society becomes more complex, the need for adequate counseling of the membership is imperative. The problems involved in jobs, which will be accentuated by increased mobility, and the decreasing prominence of the

home in our total way of life will accelerate domestic, mental, and family problems. Most of our present church programs, organizations, and methods do not provide adequate counseling for individuals or groups.

Should a provision be made in the educational program of our churches to provide in depth Bible study on an elective or voluntary basis? Many of the older Christians feel that they have mastered the basic doctrines and beliefs of Baptists and are interested in more in-depth intellectual study and interpretation of various parts of the scripture which our present program in education does not provide. What about drama, what about musical training and other programs other than choral?

Today is indeed a time for earnest self-examination of our methods and program, but it is certainly not a time for us to push the panic button and to throw the baby out with the wash. Baptists have gone through periods of decline before, we have reached plateaus of growth before, but each time loyalty to the Scriptures has kept the right goal before our leadership, and church autonomy has enabled Baptists to alter their methods and program. We, as Baptists, are fortunate that we do

not have to wait for some ecclesiastical authority to issue a ruling so that we can adjust our program and methods to the needs of the hour. Despite the tremendous change all about us today, there is a continual renewal going on in each Baptist church.

Some of the great progress of our denomination has come during periods of conflict and crisis. "For we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places." An imperative need of our day is a more militant spirit in our work for Christ.

The world may grow old, and the sun may grow cold, but the message of the Bible has withstood wars, turmoil, conflicts, chaos, confusion, and revolution. The message of the Bible will blaze its path through time and burn its sacred way into the hearts of mankind everywhere.

As Southern Baptists we must have discrimination which comes from using the microscope and the perspective which comes from the telescope and the judgment to know when to use each as we change and adapt our methods and program to keep our churches and our denomination Christ-centered.



MR. AND MRS. KENT W. BALLEAT, missionaries to Argentina, and their children (left to right) David, Susan, Mike, and Merry, are spending most of their current furlough touring the United States in this house car. Settling out February 4, they visited 16 states before this picture was taken at Foreign Mission Board headquarters, Richmond, Va., in early April. They hope to get to all 48 mainland states during their furlough year. "All of us help present information about Argentina as we do deputation work," explains Mrs. Balyeat. "And we are having a firsthand study of U. S. history, government, geography, industry, and agriculture." (The Balyeats may be addresses, c/o Mrs. Helen Umstot, 4842 Sprague, No. 202, Omaha, Neb., 68104.)

"We Have The Program, But --- We Must Work Our Plan"

By Roy Coilum, Pastor
First, Philadelphia

"Give us a program!" had long been the cry. "Give us a program that will work... that we can get our teeth into... practical... down-to-earth... with a clear objective... no overlapping... no duplication... Probe the depths of God's Word... of world need... reach for the ultimate... in plan... content... technique." And the cry made sense! In fact, it pointed out so emphatically a great need that it was heard in the places that counted.

In response, the Southern Baptist Convention, in its 1956 Annual Session, selected a committee "To Study the Total Southern Baptist Program." For two years the committee weighed the problem, and at the Annual Session of 1958 made recommendations of such splendid scope and merit that by adopting them the Convention set in motion the long, tedious, sometimes trying process that produced the present Southern Baptist Convention Program.

We now have indeed a program which provides for our churches the very best possible plans, methods, and materials for reaching our declared objective of "bringing men to God through Jesus Christ." Specific areas have been clearly defined and assigned for the efforts of Convention agencies, virtually eliminating overlapping, duplication, and points of confusion. Provision has been made for research of the very finest character to provide a realistic diagnosis of humanity's need in a space-age world. No stone has been left unturned in the search for the very latest and best plans and techniques for enlistment, teaching, training, and personal spiritual development. If our adjectives seem superfluous a careful re-reading of the program as published in the 1967 Southern Baptist Annual will attest to their validity.

The statement begins on page 83.

Upon re-reading the Combined Program Statements of our agencies, we will find ourselves in abrupt and jolting confrontation with the questions of the hour. "With such a program as this, why are we suffering such great losses in enrollment and participation in the programs of our churches?"

It could be that we might find at least a small fragment of the answer by posing another question. How many pastors, leaders, members know that we have this program? The answer might be shocking to us. It is downright distressing to our Southwide, State, and Associational leaders. They are the people who have the responsibility of bringing it to the churches. Since it is designed and presented for the sole purpose of helping the churches it must get through!

There is an obvious failure in communication. Much of the total impact is lost in transmission between denominational leadership and church leadership. And we cannot in all honesty charge our failure to Southwide, State, or Associational workers. They neither deserve nor desire halos on their heads, but, for the most part, they are faithfully toiling on in their task of helping us to plan wisely and to work intelligently.

Not even the tiniest fragment of our program is designed to limit our local church autonomy or to infringe upon our individual soul liberty before the Lord. We can choose suggested plans as we will, and adjust and adapt them as we deem wise and practicable. But we must "plan our work and work our plan."

The painful truth cannot be evaded that we pastors and church leaders are all too often the missing link. Far too many materials, which

would be of tremendous help to our churches find their way in unopened envelopes to our wastebaskets. Far too many opportunities are being lost by our failure to attend and participate in informative meetings and training sessions through carelessness, indifference, laziness, or neglect.

Could it be that we have arrived again at the old point to which we have returned with the same monotonous regularity as the swallows to Capistrano? Our new program is not automatic. It is a design for WORK. Motivation is the key. The machine, however carefully designed and assembled, will not run without power... man power, woman power, heart power, prayer power, and, above all else, Holy Spirit Power!

Unlimited resources are ours for the using. God's Word, the power of His Holy Spirit, and adequate plans for our labor are waiting. A lost world is waiting. We cannot further delay.

Knowledge we ask not—
knowledge Thou hast lent,
But Lord, the will—
there lies the bitter need.
Give us to build
above the deep intent
The deed, the deed.
—John Drinkwater

Topeka Church To Have 30th Anniversary

The Topeka Church, Lawrence County, wishes to announce the 30th Anniversary Homecoming celebration to be held August 18. Former pastors and the general public are invited.

Rev. M. C. Nelson, the first pastor of the church, will be the morning speaker. Lunch will be served at the church, and the Magnolia State Quartet will provide special music in the afternoon. Rev. Darnell Archie is pastor.

PURPOSE, TASK REMAINS SAME

Local Church Must Be Willing To Assimilate New Methods

By P. A. (Red) Michel
Pastor, First, Corinth

In 1812 Americans had a great war to fight. One of the big problems in that war was providing enough muskets fast enough to fight the battle. Guns in those days were handmade and there were not nearly enough gunsmiths to fill the sudden demand for muskets. Eli Whitney devised machines to make the musket parts separately in lots of 10,000, then he brought them together to form the whole gun—lock, stock and barrel, which is where that phrase comes from.

I think this portrays the unique and uncanny ability of Americans to solve problems that confront them. I think it also characterizes Southern Baptists and their ability to meet and solve problems related to their war against sin and evil and their task of presenting the gospel to the world.

Our vocabulary is becoming crowded with new words like bionics, synchronous communication satellites, cryobiology, irradiation and many such terms which were unknown a few years ago. This indicates the tremendous changes which are taking place in every area of our living. In like manner among Southern Baptists we find many new words, new schemes, new organizations, new terminology, new procedures and new methods. There is hardly an area of our great Convention that is not affected by these apparent changes. We, like every thinking group in the world today, are struggling to keep up with the times in which we live.

Yet, have we really changed all that much? Surely the terminology and the methodology is different, but is the basic premise upon which we work changed? I submit to you that it is not and has not and will not ever change; we are still trying to fulfill the Great Commission which years ago one of our Southern Baptist leaders described simply as reaching, teaching, winning and developing people for the Kingdom of God. Today we may call it worshiping, proclaiming, educating, ministering; it may be an achievement guide instead of a standard of excellence, but it is still the same principle. Our purpose is still to do the best for the Lord in these times with the material and the means that are available to us. I want to suggest that the major premise of this article is that the greatest difficulty of adjustment is not with our Convention methods and procedures so much as it is with the local church and its unwillingness to adjust and assimilate the new methods that are available for its use. I

dare to list what I believe are some of the main weaknesses that exist in the local church.

1. The weakest organization is the Brotherhood. In most churches, including mine, it is primarily an "eating meeting" with a simple program which makes no effort to enlist the manpower of the church to do constructive work for the Kingdom.
2. The weakest link outside the church is the Association.
3. One of the greater faults of the local church is its tendency to hop, skip and jump from one emphasis to another or one program to another without really completing any project.
4. The Sunday School organization in the local church breaks down to the greatest degree with the Sunday school class officers.
5. Too many Training Unions are made up of the most faithful church members who will come regardless of the quality of programs presented. Thus the acceptance of mediocrity by our best Christians causes this organization to fail to reach those who most need its ministry.

These are not the only weaknesses but these are some of the most prevalent that I see in the local church.

Now, what can be done. This which I now suggest is certainly not new but is so very basic and yet so often overlooked that I think it be-

hooves us to consider once again some steps, that if followed, can make our churches as efficient as possible with the methods now at hand. They are:

1. Evaluate where we are and what we have done.
2. On the basis of this evaluation, discover what our needs really are. Be honest with ourselves. Keep ever before us the task of the church as it centers in evangelizing people through reaching, teaching, winning and developing them.
3. Determine goals and objectives that we shall press toward as a result of this evaluation.
4. From the vast horde of materials and programs available through our Southern Baptist Convention, choose those which will help us to reach the goals and objectives which we deem essential to our church. We cannot hope to do everything but we choose from what is available and try to build a strong program. I remember attending a meeting

some years ago in which the leader of our discussion group asked each of us the question, "Why are you here?" One conferee answered, "I've come to see what you offer and decide how I can revise it for use in my church." I think this aptly describes what I am trying to say.

Be fearless in working our plans. If a good plan doesn't succeed, keep on trying. If it is good, it is wrong to let it fail.

In the midst of a vast amount of change which confronts all of us in today's world, I am reminded that God is changeless; he is the same yesterday, today and forever. His purpose for us is still that we go to a world in need of the gospel and make disciples. I am not worried about the future, for God is already there and I am confident that Southern Baptists are going to continue to seek the best means and methods possible to carry out the task which our Lord has placed in our hands.

'Baptist Problem' Series

On this page you find three articles on the fifth subject in the "Great Issues Facing Southern Baptists and Mississippi Baptists" series.

We suggest that you read the editorial introduction before reading the articles.

Then, if you would like to enter into discussion of the subject, write on it immediately and send to the editor. The discussion will continue through this month.

The next new subject in the series will appear in the first issue of September.



NASHVILLE — A book for everybody is included in the new church study course series, "The Sunday School at Work, 1968-69." Each of the seven editions, compiled by A. V. Washburn, secretary, Sunday School department, Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, contains a general section, designed for all Sunday School workers, and an age-group section, with information for planning and conducting the 1968-69 program of that age group.—BSSB PHOTO

Names In The News

The Baptist Record has received a tribute to the memory of Miss Ola C. Lupo, written by her sister, Mrs. John R. Beasley of Westside Church.

Rev. and Mrs. Eugene M. Cross, missionaries, left the States on July 9 to return to the Philippines after furlough (address: 2444 Taft Avenue, Manila, Philippines). He is a native of Hickory, Miss.; she is the former Ardis Ward, of San Antonio, Texas.

H. Lee Webb Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hurst L. Webb, Florence, was ordained to the gospel ministry, June 16, at First Church, Elkin, North Carolina. He is married to the former Patti Phillips of Elizabethtown, Kentucky. Webb holds church music degrees from Mississippi College and Southern Seminary. He is presently serving as minister of music of First Church, Elkin, North Carolina, and feels that this is the area of ministry in which God can use him best. Participating in the ordination service were: Joseph Stroud, N. C. state music secretary, guest speaker; Charles G. Atwood, associate music secretary, guest musician; and J. Parker McLendon, pastor, Flay S. Price, associate pastor, and Mrs. H. Lee Webb, organist, all of First Church, Elkin.

William Carey College has announced the appointment of Ilse Muller Brown as assistant professor of languages. Mrs. Brown will assume her position on the Carey campus on September 1. She is a native of Germany and was born in Siegen (Northrhine-Westphalia) Germany. After graduating from a modern language high school for girls in Germany, she studied at the University of Cambridge, Bristol, England, where she received the certificate of proficiency in English. She also did undergraduate work at Johann Wolfgang Goethe Universität in Frankfurt, Germany. Mrs. Brown has done graduate work at Julius Maximilian Universität in Würzburg, Germany. She earned the master of arts degree in German from the University of Mississippi in September of 1960. Mrs. Brown is a member of the Baptist church, is married, and has eight children.

W. Marvin Watson, Postmaster General of the United States, will deliver the commencement address to summer graduates of Ouachita Baptist University, according to Dr. Ralph A. Phelps, OBU president. Commencement will take place at 5 p. m. August 9, in First Baptist Church of Arkadelphia.

Rev. Ed Gryon of Clinton led First Church, Higgins, Texas, in an outdoor revival July 15-21. The meetings were held at the Tennis Court on Main Street. Mr. Byron has served 14 years in pastorates in Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi, and Louisiana. He resigned the pastorate of Trinity, New Orleans, to enter full-time evangelism.

Rev. Larry Hendricks of Yazoo City served as interim pastor at Easthaven Church, Kalispell, Montana, during the month of July while the pastor, Rev. Robert Wall, and Mrs. Wall, vacationed in Mississippi. A graduate of Clarke College, he was a missionary to Montana last summer. He plans to attend Eastern Montana University as a junior this fall. While attending college he will pastor two missions in Bridger and Pryor, two small towns south of Billings.

Mrs. Elaine McDonald, Rte. 2, Collinsville, is author of an article in the August issue of Home Life Magazine, entitled, "Back to School at Forty." She tells the story of her feeling the call to go back to school, to fill a need in her life and to help young people. Mrs. McDonald is employed as elementary public school librarian in Meridian City Schools. She is Sunday school superintendent in Mt. Nebo Church, and is currently attending an Institute for Training in Librarianship at Appalachian State University, Boone, N.C.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert A. Holfield, missionaries, were scheduled to return to Italy on July 20 following furlough in the States (address: Via Luigi Colla 20, Rivoli (Turin) Italy). He was born and reared near Soso, Miss.; she is the former Flora Cole, of Lamar County, Mississippi. He was pastor of Indian Springs Baptist Church, Laurel, Miss., at the time of their missionary appointment in 1962.

Rev. R. L. Louk, former pastor in the state, has returned to Mississippi after several years in Florida. He now resides at 3110 Bienville Blvd., Ocean Springs, and is available for supply, interim work, etc. His phone is 875-7477.

Mr. & Mrs. Robert D. Williams, missionaries, have returned to Nigeria following furlough in the States (address: Box 86, Jos, Nigeria, West Africa). He is a native of Portland, Tex.; she is the former Ruby Williamson, of Columbia, Miss.

Rev. & Mrs. William L. Morgan, missionaries, have returned to Brazil following a short furlough in the States. They do evangelistic work in the state of Santa Catarina (address: Caixa 399, Florianopolis, Santa Catarina, Brazil). He was born in Drew, Miss., but grew up in Memphis, Tenn.; she is the former Noreta Smith, of Memphis.

Rev. and Mrs. Ralph V. Calcutt, missionaries, planned to leave Japan on June 17 for furlough in the States. (They may be addressed, c/o Mrs. N. B. Calcutt, Rte. 1, Box 116, Wesson, Miss. 39191.) He was born in Wesson, but grew up in Brookhaven, Miss.; the former Gena Wall, she is a native of Natalbany, La.

Rev. & Mrs. Charles W. Whitten, missionaries to Spain, expect to arrive in the States on August 17 for furlough (address: 106 W. Lakeview, Clinton, Miss. 39056). He is a native of Weir, Miss.; she is the former Nella Dean (Indy) Mitchell, of Louisville, Mississippi.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Bethea, missionaries, were scheduled to leave India on July 5 for furlough in the States (address: 2008 James Rd., Memphis, Tenn. 38127). Born in Hattiesburg, Miss., he grew up in Memphis; she, the former Lizette McCall, is a native of Memphis.

Rev. and Mrs. John D. Smith, missionaries, planned to return to Indonesia on July 4 following furlough in the States. He does evangelistic work with university students (address: Djendral Sudirman 39, Jogjakarta, Java, Indonesia). Born in Lucien, Miss., he also lived in Brookhaven, Miss., while growing up; she, the former Nell Brock, was born in Harrisville, Miss., and lived in Silver Creek and Brookhaven, Miss., during girlhood.

Kenneth Sodergren, missionary journeyman to Nigeria, is returning to the States after teaching physical education at Niger Baptist College, Minna, for two years. Born in Baltimore, Md., he lived in Marshall and Emporia, Va., during childhood (address: Box 85, Bowling Green, Va.). A graduate of Mississippi College, and the University of Tennessee, Knoxville (master's degree), he taught school in Rolling Fork, Miss., before going overseas.

Rev. and Mrs. Mark M. Alexander, Jr., missionaries, planned to leave Argentina on June 21 for furlough in the States (address: 906 Centerville Turnpike, S. Chesapeake Va., 23322). He is a native of Chesapeake; she is the former Cecile Price, of Corinth, Miss.

Rev. and Mrs. Glendon D. Grober, missionaries, left Brazil for furlough in mid-June. He is beginning his furlough year with a two-month archaeological expedition to the Middle East. (They may be addressed at 2 Holly Hill Rd., Little Rock, Ark., 72204). He is a native of Vicksburg, Miss.; she, the former Marjorie Steele, is a native of Ballard County, Kentucky.

Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Riddell, furloughing missionaries, have moved from Huntsville, Tex., to Laurel, Miss. (address: 2816 Bay Springs Drive, Laurel, Miss. 39440). He was born in Caddo, Tex., but also lived in San Antonio; she, the former Virgie Therrell, was born in Meridian, Miss., and lived in Ellisville, Miss., while growing up. When they were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1944 he was pastor of West Laurel Baptist Church.

Rev. and Mrs. R. T. Buckley, missionary appointees to Pakistan, are doing English-language work in Brussels,



Journeyman Gets 'Money Tree'

Pictured above are Edna Ruth Huskison, (center) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Huskison, Ripley, and Pastor and Mrs. Robert Martin of First Church, Ripley. The occasion was the presentation from the church of a "Money Tree" to Miss Huskison prior to her departure for participation in the Journeyman Training Program at Virginia Intermont College, Bristol, Va. The surprise fellowship followed a Sunday evening worship service when she gave her testimony and told something of the work she will be doing as missionary journeyman in Kenya, West Africa.

Miss Huskison is a graduate of Blue Mountain College, was State Perfect Winner in Training Union Bible Drill, Queen-Regent-in-Service in GA, and has served in her church as Sunday school teacher, GA leader, and Training Union leader. She will leave for Kenya in mid-August for a two-year term under the Foreign Mission Board.



NEW HOPE RETIRES DEBT

New Hope Church, Marion Association, recently burned the note on their \$80,000 building debt just retired. The former pastor, Rev. Hiram Campbell, under whose ministry the building was constructed, delivered the morning message: "Sir, We Would See Jesus," which was the message for the dedication service in 1964. The building committee, pictured from left to right, are: George Thomas, Burley Branch, Everitt String-

er, Leslie Pounds, Campbell, Thomas Mullins, Lee L. Branch, and Paul Rowell.

The church also adopted a \$50,000 building program which will consist of a two-story educational building and a one-story chapel building which will also house six classrooms.

Construction is expected to begin shortly after October 6. Rev. Al Homer is the minister of education and music; the church is currently without a pastor.



LEFT TO RIGHT — C. W. Makamson, W. F. McDonald, Rev. Jack W. Elliott, pastor.

Highland Burns Note

A note - burning ceremony was held at Highland Church, Meridian, Sunday July 14, to commemorate the church's debt-free status, which was attained May, 1968. Highland's present building program was begun in 1944 when the membership which at that time was housed at 1800 - 35th Avenue, elected an Expansion Committee to bring a recommendation to the church concerning its building program. This committee recommended that the membership move to a location in the rapidly expanding northwest section of Meridian. In 1945 a ten-acre

"goat pasture" located in this section was purchased. Work was begun on the building in 1951 and, after some delay, was completed in 1954, at which time the membership moved to its new home. In 1961 a children's building was constructed and occupied. These are the buildings that were recently paid for. The membership at Highland is now anticipating the construction of a new sanctuary which will cost approximately \$500,000, according to Rev. Jack W. Elliott, pastor.

State Boy 5000th To Register For R. A. Congress

Dick Rogers, 12, of Tupelo, recently became the 5,000th boy to pre-register for the Fourth National Royal Ambassador Congress. Dick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess B. Rogers, are members of the First Baptist Church in Tupelo.

Latest advanced registration figures for the August 13-15 Congress in Oklahoma City stand at 5,559. More than 10,000 boys aged 9-17 are expected to attend.

Leading all other states in number of registrants is Texas, with 999 boys committed to attend. The host state, Oklahoma, is second with 740. Mississippi is ninth among the 29 state conventions, with 200 boys planning the Oklahoma trip.

ANTHONY KINTON was recently licensed to the music ministry by Freney Church. He is now serving the McAdams Church as music director. The son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kinton of Carthage, Anthony is a junior at Mississippi College and is working on a degree in music education. Rev. Jerry Bishop is pastor at Freney.

Mississippi Church Licenses Soldier In Libya To Preach

Rev. W. G. Cummings of Bellehaven Church, Ocean Springs, has announced that the church members have voted to license M-Sgt. Lawrence Tapp to the gospel ministry. M-Sgt. Tapp is stationed at Wheelus Air Force Base in Libya. He will preach in Tripoli.

Mrs. Tapp and daughters, Brenda and Laura, live on Tapp Road in Ocean Springs. M-Sgt. Tapp is based in Libya for fifteen months, and will soon thereafter be retired from Air Force duty.

He is the first preacher to be licensed by the Bellehaven Church.



M-Sgt. Lawrence Tapp

Brinkley To Be On MasterControl

David Brinkley, of the famed Huntley-Brinkley television news team, gives a professional "inside" view of what's wrong with network newscasts on the August 18 "MasterControl" show.

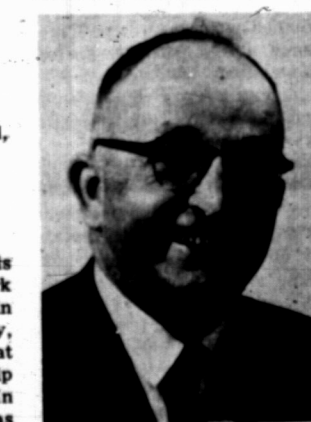
Interviewer John Davenport evidences some surprise at one factor singled out by Brinkley as a flaw in today's TV news program: A "star system" that places too much emphasis on the person giving the news, too little on the news itself.

Brinkley voices his expert opinions as to how this and other shortcomings of the TV newscast might be corrected.

In closing, he offers some valuable tips for young persons considering careers in broadcast journalism.



Gift Of Magazines
WILLIAM CAREY COLLEGE academic vice president, Joseph M. Ernest (right), smiles his delight over the gift of a large number of Chemical Abstracts magazines presented this month to Carey College by Dr. Charles E. Lane, Jr. (left). Dr. Lane, professor of chemistry at the University of Southern Mississippi since 1948, presented the magazines, many of which were originally in the library of the late Mr. W. B. Logan, who was a chemist at Dixie - Pine. The Chemical Abstracts date from 1906 to 1962.



Rev. Charlie Bryant

Bryant Goes To Taylorsville

Rev. Charlie Bryant, who for the past four years served as chaplain and public relations director of Mississippi State Penitentiary, Parchman, has accepted the pastorate of Fellowship Church, Taylorsville.

Mr. Bryant, always active in Baptist affairs, has served as a member of the State Baptist Convention Board. He has also been a strong supporter of Mississippi Baptist Hospital and Clarke College. He has served pastorates at Kokomo, Hickory Flat, Vicksburg, and Noxapater.

He received his education at Clarke College, Jackson School of Law, and New Orleans Seminary.

He is a close personal friend of ex-Governor Paul Johnson and is a colonel on the staff of Gov. John Bell Williams.

Mrs. Bryant, a native of Smith County, is the former Tressie Russum. She is a graduate of Mississippi College.

About 10,000 Southern Baptist boys, expected to attend the Fourth National Royal Ambassador Congress, Aug. 13-15, will hear of mission experiences directly from Southern Baptist missionaries. The congress will be held in Oklahoma City.



Allyn Moore

Ist, Vicksburg Adds Staffer

On July 21, First, Vicksburg, welcomed Allyn Moore as minister of music and youth.

Mr. Moore went to Vicksburg from a position of assistant pastor and minister of music at Shandon Church, Columbia, South Carolina, in which post he had served for eleven years.

Mr. Moore is a native Mississippian, having been graduated from Hinds Junior College and University of Southern Mississippi. He did graduate work in music at Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth.

Mrs. Moore, the former Jean Eaton, is also a native Mississippian, and the Moores have three children: Brian 11, Gary 6, and Joyce 10 months. The Moores are living at 219 Hillside Drive, Vicksburg.

On Sunday evening, July 21, following the worship hour members and friends of First Church, (Dr. John McCall, pastor) were given an opportunity to meet the Moores at an informal reception.

The Baptist Record has received a copy of a resolution of appreciation from the Shandon Church, in South Carolina. In part, it states:

"Under Mr. Moore's leadership the choir has been fully graded. The choir loft has been almost overflowing at the evening services with the youth of our church. Recreation has taken on new meaning for all ages with particular attention to young people. Three handbell choirs have been organized. The choir loft has been rearranged and enlarged under the guidance and supervision of Mr. Moore; a new organ console has been installed, with additional ranks.

"He is a versatile person. He could be seen leading congregational singing, directing the choir, conducting a funeral, performing a marriage, or, on the other hand, playing handball with the men of the 'Y,' coaching the church softball team, supervising youth recreation, or selling Optimist Christmas trees to help a boy.

BEULAH CALLS NEW PASTOR

Beulah Church, Choctaw County, has called Rev. W. T. Holloway as pastor. He will begin his duties there on August 18.

He will preach for the revival to be held at the church August 18-23.



Mr. and Mrs. Carey Hearn (left) have joined the faculty at Blue Mountain College. Mr. Hearn, a native of Potts Camp, is chairman of the Division of Social Science. Mrs. Hearn, a native of Blue Springs, is the former Betty Holland. She is teaching literature this summer. They are conferring with Blue Mountain's Academic Dean W. N. Washburn.



Reception Honors Desoto Pastor
REV. JAMES E. SANDERS, pastor of the Desoto Church, Mrs. Sanders, and their children, Pat and Sonja, were honored with a reception on July 21. Mr. Sanders, a graduate of Mississippi College and New Orleans Seminary, has accepted a call to Brookwood Church, Prichard, Alabama.



GOODWATER CALLS PASTOR

Rev. V. Daniel West has resigned as pastor of the Philadelphia Church, Lincoln County, to become pastor of Goodwater Church, Magee, in Simpson County. He assumed his new duties on July 7.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Velpo West of Jackson, he is currently enrolled in New Orleans Seminary where he will graduate next December. His wife is the former Rachel Ann Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ward of Wiggins. Both Rev. and Mrs. West are graduates of William Carey College.

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The Sunday School Lesson

THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON- LIFE AND WORK CURRICULUM- Exiles Return Home

By Clifton J. Allen
Ezra 1-3

The return of the exiles from Babylon to Jerusalem was a crucial event in the history of God's chosen people. It was a fulfillment of God's promise. Also, it marked a new beginning for a remnant of the Hebrew nation. The books of Ezra and Nehemiah, supplemented by the books of Haggai and Zechariah, give us the historical record of events. The restoration took place in a number of stages. The first group returned from captivity in 538 B. C. God moved upon the heart of Cyrus to issue a decree of permission. He raised up Zerubbabel for the responsibility of leadership and stirred up the hearts of some fifty thousand people to return to the land of Judah. God was working out his purpose for the Hebrews and for all people down the course of the centuries.

The Lesson Explained Proclamation of Cyrus Verses 1-14

Cyrus seems to have followed a policy of deporting conquered nations and restoring them to their own lands. Not long after the conquest of Babylon by Cyrus, he issued a proclamation for the return of the exiles to Jerusalem. Though Cyrus acknowledged the sovereignty of the Lord in giving him his empire and dominion and declared his faith in the God of the Hebrews, this does not mean that Cyrus was a confirmed believer. He did not know God in a true sense. He did, however, pay tribute to the God of the Hebrews and acknowledge, more than he realized, that he was carrying out God's command and being used for God's purpose. Cyrus himself brought out the priceless vessels that had once been in the Temple and gave them to Zerubbabel for use in the rebuilt Temple. God's providence, pagan assistance, and patriotic devotion were combined in the return of the exiles to their homeland.

Gifts For The Temple Verses 2:68-69

We may well believe that the returning exiles felt a sense of mission in returning to rebuild the Temple and to reestablish, to some degree, their national life. After the arrival in Jerusalem, at least some of the heads of families made generous offerings for the rebuilding of the house of God. They gave according to their ability, and their combined gifts resulted in a large offering. From Nehemiah 7:70 we learn that the governor gave a sizable gift to supplement the gifts of the people. The exiles then settled in homes, some in surrounding towns. We may be certain that their efforts to reestablish themselves were accompanied by severe handicaps.

Praise To The Lord Verses 3:10-13

Zerubbabel was the leader of the exiles who returned to Jerusalem. Soon after the return to Jerusalem, Zerubbabel led the people to offer sacrifices and worship, and to observe the Feast of Tabernacles (vv. 1-9). As soon as materials could be gathered and workmen organized, they laid the foundation of the Temple. This beginning excited the joy of the people. It seemed appropriate to have a service to express their praise and to declare their purpose. The priests and Levites, robed in their vestments and equipped with their instruments, according to the instruction of David, led in the service. With antiphonal songs they gave praise and thanks to the Lord, declaring his goodness and his mercy. The older people who had seen the Temple built by Solomon felt the contrast between the glory of the past and the poverty and limitations of the present. Even so, sad memories were mingled with expectant hopes. The old and the young worked together for a new house of worship, and joined in hope of a better future.

Truths to Live By
God's promises encourage action. — God's promise to Christians to be mindful of

their material needs should challenge them to put the interest of the kingdom of Christ first and to be loyal to Christ whatever the hardship or suffering. God's promises always are meant to call forth a decisive response, on the part of Christians as individuals, as churches, and as other groups. The promise of wisdom challenges study and learning. The promise of fruitfulness is a challenge to purposeful abiding in Christ. The promise of strength is a challenge to self-discipline. The promise of the leadership and power of the Holy Spirit imposes an obligation to act under the direction of the Spirit. The promise of Christian victory over the forces of unrighteousness is a challenge to live by faith in the victorious Christ, to show forth his spirit of love, and to do his work in the world.

The worship of God is the foundation of strength. — No nation will rise to a higher level of spiritual quality and moral strength than the level of its worship of the Lord.

Moore Begins Ninth Year At Pontotoc

On Sunday, July 21, Dr. W. Levon Moore began his ninth year as Pastor of First Church, Pontotoc. Some of the highlights of this eight-year pastorate include the following:

A total of 468 additions to the church membership; with 185 by baptism; total receipts of almost \$600,000; total mission gifts amounting to more than \$227,000; the building of a new parsonage; the renovation and improvement of existing buildings; the purchase of property north of the church, and for a parking lot; the increase in budget from \$43,252.20 to \$83,390.40; the increase of total receipts from \$48,076.00 to \$111,295.21; the increase of total mission giving from \$21,812.00 to \$32,414; the virtue completion of a new four story educational building, costing approximately \$265,000.00, including furnishings.

Total value of church property now is \$700,000.00, with the total indebtedness on the new building not over \$130,000.00.

Dr. Moore moved to Pontotoc on July 15, 1960, from Laurel, where he had served for 5 1/2 years as pastor of the Second Avenue Church. He is Moderator of the Pontotoc County Association, is a member of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, is a member of the Executive Committee, and is recording Secretary for both the Convention Board and the Executive Committee. He is also one of Mississippi's two representatives on the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Music

VOCAL ARTISTS TO ATTEND GULFSHORE IN AUGUST

Will sing for Bible Conference, Laymen and Leaders Music Week and Second Junior Music Week

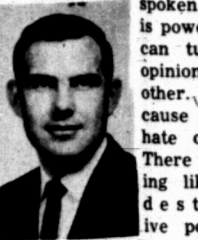
Jarvis Rose Nichols, Soprano and Clint Nichols, Tenor

JARVIS ROSE NICHOLS is presently singing in the Manhattan Baptist Church Choir and was employed by the Columbia Broadcasting System in New York City. She has sung at Radio City Music Hall and was heard on the Ted Mack Show in 1966.

CLINT NICHOLS has served as minister of music in Baptist churches and as assistant professor of music at Carson Newman College. He has been heard extensively in church revivals, opera and oratorio. He received excellent reviews in the New York City Opera Company's 1968 Spring Season production of "Oedipus Rex" by Stravinsky. In addition to his opera and study toward a Doctorate of Music Degree, he is presently serving as a soloist for The Riverside Church in New York City.

By Bill Duncan
James 3:1-12

All of us, at one time or another, said something that we regretted. It might have been embarrassing or regrettable. But we said it. You cannot take it back or erase it before someone sees it.



The spoken word is powerful. It can turn the opinions of another. It can cause one to hate or love. There is nothing like the destructive power of the tongue. It can reach great distances. Once a word is spoken it cannot be controlled. Therefore a Christian needs to think before he speaks. The easiest thing we can ever do is to sin with our tongue. Let us know that words cannot be gotten back and most certainly we will answer for them.

Self-Control

The position of a teacher is most important in the work of a church. However, the importance of the responsibility brings with it greater judgment. The teacher must live out the teaching or he will be a contradiction of his instruction.

There are two dangers that the teacher must avoid. (1) He must avoid teaching his own opinion or prejudices. It is easy for the teacher to distort the truth and teach his version of the truth and not God's version. The false teachers were always a threat to the church. The position of teacher was one of honor. (2) He must ever care that he does not contradict his teachings by his life. The teacher must always say, "Do as I do, not do as I say."

Now there are many things in this world that we all do that are sin. These we call "slips." Sin very often is not deliberate but the result of our being off guard. The sin of the tongue is such a sin. There is no sin into which it is easier to fall.

The way a teacher needs to avoid the "slips" is to be always on guard. The one who can control his tongue is able to have full command of the total self. A teacher needs self control because of the great condemnation.

Small But Influential

The tongue is a small part of the body but it is very important. If one can control the mouth of the horse with a bit then he can control the horse. The rudder of the boat is small but it controls the di-

rection of the boat. These illustrations are not pleading for abstention but the wise use of the speech. The destruction caused by the flip of a cigar or cigarette cannot be measured by just money. The spread of the fire is like the spread of a bad word. The potential for good is like the bit and the rudder and the potential for evil is like the fire. The tongue of fire can do two things. "The tongue is the organ which can fatally and fascinatingly make evil attractive." The tongue can also try to justify wrong. The phrase world of iniquity is held by some to mean an adornment of evil. The phrase the course of nature is taken by Barclay to mean the whole of life and living referring to the idea that the tongue can destroy all of life. Here is the importance of self control.

Source of Blessing and Cursing

There is in man two natures. Paul spoke of this when he said, "that time I would do good evil is present." Some have called it the black dog and the white dog. However, there is nothing that illustrates this more evidently than the tongue.

With the tongue we can bless God or curse and swear at a fellow man. This is unnatural to James. He cannot conceive of a stream that has both fresh water and salty water. James cannot think of a tree that has opposite kinds

BAPTIST RECORD PAGE 11
Thursday, August 8, 1968



RANDY McHAN, a junior at William Carey College, has been licensed to preach by Calvary Church of Vicksburg, his home church. He is married to the former Brenda Elizabeth Yarbrough of Vicksburg. Mr. McHan and his wife will be returning to William Carey College in September.

of fruit. Unnatural as they sound, they are tragically true.

It is not unknown for a person to speak of loving God one day and the next destroy a person's good reputation with a gossiping tongue. These things should not be. The tongue should only speak such words as one would wish God to hear.

Brotherhood World Missions Rally



Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Roberson pictured above are two foreign missionaries who will be participating on the Brotherhood World Missions Rally program, September 14-15, Camp Garaywa.

The program is so designed as to provide our people ample opportunity to get acquainted with both home and foreign missionaries during the informal periods. The idea of missions and the challenge to participate in mission endeavors will be emphasized in all of the program.

We are encouraging all pastors, superintendents of missions, associational Brotherhood officers, church Brotherhood and Royal Ambassador leaders to take advantage of what these missionaries have to give us in the way of information, inspiration, and challenge.

Register by sending name and address to the Brotherhood Department, P. O. Box 530, Jackson 39205.	
Breakfast	\$.85
Lunch	1.25 (Sat.) 1.25 (Sun.)
Lodging	2.00
Insurance	.30
Total	\$6.90

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Clint and Jarvis Nichols not only possess beautiful God-given voices, but are able to communicate the message in song.

VESPER CHOIR VISITS N. O.

The Vesper Choir from Highland Church, Meridian, took a Choir Tour, singing the folk musical "Good News," August 3-5. The choir toured New Orleans and sang "Good News" and several standard anthems in churches in that city.

Besides singing, the choir visited mission points in New Orleans.

The choir is under the direction of J. B. McElroy, interim minister of music. Rev. Jack W. Elliott is pastor.

23 FROM STATE ON STAFF AT RIDGECREST

Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly has 23 students and adults from Mississippi serving on the staff for the 1968 summer season. The Mississippi staffers serve at the Assembly as dining hall workers, typists, clerks, maids, recreation leaders, and in other jobs that are required to keep the Assembly operation running smoothly and comfortably for the guests.

DR. BOND DIES

Funeral services for Dr. Willard Faroe Bond, 92, a retired veteran of 61 years of public service in education and welfare fields in Mississippi, were held at First Baptist Church, Jackson, on July 31. Dr. Douglas Hudgins officiating.

Dr. Bond, a life deacon of the church and former chairman of its board, died at Baptist Hospital early July 30 following a stroke ten days before.

He was born February 22, 1876, in the western edge of Stone County. He completed Purvis High school in 1897. He attended Peabody College in Nashville where he finished with scholastic honors.

He was principal of Wiggins High school, a boarding school, from 1902 to 1912, and married one of his pupils, Miss Susie Graham. The couple observed its 60th wedding anniversary several years ago.

He was head of the Latin and history department at Mississippi Normal College, now University of Southern Mississippi, from 1912 to 1916 and was appointed state superintendent of education by Governor Bilbo, who previously had been a teacher under Mr. Bond.

For 20 years he was re-elected superintendent of education. In 1936, he turned to new duties as the first director of the Department of Public Welfare in the state.

What was formerly the Old Men's Home in Jackson is now the W. F. Bond home, sheltering both men and women, named for the man who was its most constant backer and supporter.

Dr. Bond retired from public office in 1955.

He is survived by his wife; two sons, Bernard B. Bond of Warrington, Fla., and Willard F. Bond, Jr., of Aiken, S.C.; two daughters, Mrs. James Gladys Blaine of Hazlehurst, and Mrs. Charles (Helen) Weems of Alexandria, La.; 7 grandchildren, and 3 great-grandchildren.



Harold Smith

2nd, Indianola, Calls Minister Of Music-Youth

Second Church, Indianola, has called Harold Smith as minister of music and youth.

He formerly served Calvary Church and Yale Street Church in Cleveland. He is a graduate of Delta State College and attended New Orleans Seminary.

He is married and has three children.



Rev. Keith Rogers

MOVES TO OHIO

Rev. Keith Rogers, native of Silver Creek, has recently become pastor of First Church, Woodsfield, Ohio. He attended Clarke College and Mississippi College and is a recent graduate of Southern Seminary. Other pastorates have been in North Dakota, Montana, and Indiana. Mrs. Rogers is the former Brenda Chumley of Cumberland Gap, Tennessee. She attended Carson Newman College. They may be addressed at 325 South Main, Woodsfield, Ohio.

Churches In The News

Holly Springs, Foxworth. will have homecoming on August 11, with morning worship at 11, dinner on the ground, and a sing-in in the afternoon. The pastor, Rev. W. J. Hemby, says, "This is the time when former pastors and members can be together for a day of fellowship, and to see what God has wrought at Holly Springs—a beautiful church building, furnished with wonderful, beautiful furniture." Singers from many parts of the country will take part in the afternoon program.

Darlove Church at Darlove on August 11 will observe Homecoming Day. Rev. Taylor Ballard of Winona, former pastor, will preach the 11 o'clock message. Following dinner on the grounds, another former pastor, Rev. C. C. Caraway of Cleveland, will deliver the afternoon sermon. Rev. Paul Moon is pastor.

"Preserve Religious Liberty," Platform Committee Urged

MIAMI BEACH (C-SNS)—The Republican Platform Committee was urged here to place the party on record as committed "to preserve the religious clauses of the First Amendment, which guarantee a free conscience through the medium of church-state separation."

Franklin C. Salisbury, general counsel for Americans United for Separation of Church and State, addressed the committee July 29.

He told the policy group: "The great threat to this principle is the demand of churches for public taxes for their private purposes. It is this effort that Americans United opposes and which it respectfully requests that this platform committee effectively deter."

Mr. Salisbury reminded the committee of recent efforts to change the First Amendment so as to merge religion into the public school system and place the burden of sup-



Rev. R. L. PLUMLEY

Beacon Church Calls Pastor

Rev. Robert L. Plumley has accepted the call to the pastorate of Beacon Church, Rte. 6, Hattiesburg.

A native of Georgia, he graduated from B. B. I., Graceville, Fla., and is now attending William Carey College.

His last torate was Madrid, Ala.

He is married to the former Sue Moreland, a native of Maryland. They are the parents of three daughters, Pat 12, Susan 8, and Robin 6.

porting church schools "on the back of the already burdened taxpayer." He said, "Their sincerity is matched by their ignorance of history." The committee was urged to build a party platform for all of the people and not just for part of them. It was reminded that it could strengthen the system of public non-sectarian education available to all youth and that it could favor aid to education consistent with full local control of the public schools free of sectarian bias.

REVIVAL RESULTS

Longview Church, Pontotoc: Rev. Clarence Cutrell, Jackson, associate in Stewardship Department of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, evangelist; Horace Crane and Betty Wilder, musicians; 10 additions; Therman V. Bryant, interim pastor.

Arbor Grove (Chickasaw): August 11-16; Rev. James Ruffin, pastor, First Church, Okolona, evangelist; Grayden Verrell, singer; Rev. Partee Tutor, pastor.

Clear Branch, Rankin: August 11-16; Rev. Sam Creel, Bunker Hill Church, Columbia, evangelist; Bobby Campbell Jr., song director; regular Sunday morning worship hour; dinner on the ground; Sunday afternoon service, 1:30; weekday services 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Rev. James Whittington, pastor.

Calvary Church, Bogu Chitto: Aug. 11-16; Rev. Larry Kennedy, pastor, Mantee Church, evangelist; Freddie Smith, minister of music at First Church, Beaumont, Texas, singer; Sunday (11th) activities, morning worship—11 a. m., dinner on the grounds and afternoon service at 1:30 p. m.; weekday services, 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.; Rev. James M. Porch, Jr., pastor.

Goodwater Church (Sim pson): August 11-16; Rev. Hueston Adkins, pastor of Bethlehem, Jones County; evangelist; J. E. Sims, Music; Junior at William Carey College, singer; Week-day services at 6:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Sardis (Copiah): August 4-9; Rev. J. A. McCain, pastor, Harrisville Church, evangelist; Rev. R. A. Coulter, pastor, Heucks Retreat, song leader; Rev. W. J. Murray, pastor.

Beech Grove Church (Union Ass'n): August 18-23, homecoming services on Sunday at 11 a. m. followed by dinner at the church with afternoon service at 1:30 p. m.; services Monday-Friday at 10:30 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.; Rev. Jim Shanahan, evangelist; Rev. Felix Greer Jr., pastor.

Simmons Memorial Church (Kearney Park), Florida: Aug. 11-16; Rev. Reid Dicken, pastor, Bentonla, evangelist; Skipper Maxwell, Pickets, song leader; Mrs. Maggie Kirk, pianist, weekday services at 8 p. m.; Rev. Hubert Ledlow, pastor.

Pleasant Hill (Greene), Richton: Aug. 11-16; Rev. Lamar Ball, Southside Church, Savannah, Tenn., evangelist;

Van Winkle Chapel (Hinds): August 5-11; Rev. James Butler, Picayune, evangelist;

Mr. Walley Dies At Waynesboro

Joseph Walley, 87, died July 21, in Waynesboro, at the home of his oldest daughter, Mrs. Addie Mae Beasley, with whom he had lived since 1948.

Mr. Walley was a member of Sand Hill Church in Greene County for 73 years, but at the time of his death was a member of First, Waynesboro.

He taught the Adult Bible Class at Sand Hill for more than thirty years, was an active deacon for 35 years, and served Leaf River and Greene County Associations as moderator and clerk for forty years.

He served Greene County as supervisor, county representative, and superintendent of education. He also taught in the public schools of Greene County for 24 years. His wife preceded him in death 39 years ago.

Funeral services were held July 23 at First, Waynesboro, with Rev. E. F. Hicks, pastor, officiating, assisted by Rev. J. K. Hegwood, pastor of First Methodist Church.

Survivors include three sons, Houston Walley and Dr. W. W. Walley, both deacons at First, Waynesboro; Ray Walley of Sand Hill; four daughters, Mrs. Estelle Waller, Mrs. Mable Brewer, and Mrs. Marion Hall, all of Waynesboro; 24 grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren; one brother; and two sisters.

Athletes, active laymen, and actors, in addition to foreign and home missionaries, will be among those witnessing to the 10,000 boys expected to attend this year's Fourth National Royal Ambassador Congress, Aug. 13-15, Oklahoma City.

Topeka (Lawrence): July 14-21; Rev. O. T. Breedlove, Houston, Texas, evangelist; three professions of faith, many rededications; Rev. Darnell Archie, pastor.

Niland Chapel (Bollivar): Rev. J. N. Jeffries of Sardis, evangelist; Coleman Simms of Cleveland, singer; Rev. Gerald Jones, pastor; three professions of faith; three rededications.

John Heiden of Jackson, singer; Rev. Francis Martin, pastor.

First Church, Horn Lake: August 11-18; Rev. P. O. Davidson, pastor, Frayser Church, Frayser, Tennessee, evangelist; Morris Ungren, of Southaven and Memphis, music director; Rev. R. C. Cannon, pastor.

Beulah (Choctaw): August 18-23; Rev. W. T. Holloway, new pastor at Beulah, evangelist.

Eddiceton Church, Franklin: Aug. 11-16; Rev. James Nations, pastor, Temple Church, New Orleans, La., evangelist; services 7:30 p. m.; Rev. Gerald Love, pastor.

Fellowship (Union Ass'n.): August 11-16; services on Sunday at 11:00 a. m. followed by dinner on the grounds and afternoon services. Night services Monday-Friday at 7:45 p. m. Rev. Felix Greer will deliver Sunday services; Rev. Kermit Grammer, pastor.

Rocky Springs, Yazoo County: August 11-17; Rev. James E. Allen, of Clinton, evangelist and interim pastor; services 7:45 p. m.

Mobile College Adds New Gymnasium

Mobile College is in the process of constructing a new gymnasium on its 400-acre campus. The construction of the \$375,000 building began in June and is scheduled to be completed this fall.

The two story building will contain a basketball court, men's and women's dressing rooms, weight room, classrooms, and offices. The main gym floor will also provide two volleyball courts, four badminton courts, two shuffleboard courts, four deck tennis courts, two handball courts, and a gymnastic area equipped with the latest style gymnastic apparatus which conforms with international and olympic specifications. Skating will be possible in the gym area because of the

DEVOTIONAL

Pauses For Reflection

By Dr. Perry Claxton, Pastor, First, Greenville
Let us reflect upon the confession of the Psalmist, who said, "The Lord is my portion."

Happy is the man who knows what he wants, for some of us are like the Japanese Parable of Hashmur, the stone cutter. One day as he hacked away at his stone he saw the king passing by in his gilded carriage and said to himself, "What a wonderful thing to be a king." Then he began to sing, "A king, a king, a king I would be." A voice out of the light said, "Hashmur, be a king." So Hashmur became a king.

Then one day as he was riding upon his white horse with a company of soldiers, the sun came down with heat and fury and all wilted under its brightness. Then Hashmur said, "What is greater than a King?" And he began to sing, "A sun, a sun, a sun I would be." And out of the brightness came a voice saying, "Hashmur, be a sun." So Hashmur became a sun and let his beams fall gently and brightly upon the earth.

But while he was enjoying the usefulness of being a sun, a dark cloud floated across him which he could not shine through, and Hashmur said, "What is more powerful than the sun?" He began to sing, "A cloud, a cloud, a cloud I would be." And a voice said, "Hashmur, be a cloud."

He became a cloud, letting the rain fall gently upon the earth, and beneath him were the riverlets and mighty rivers that rushed down to the sea. But as he looked upon his mighty work he saw in the midst of the river a great rock standing against the flood. So Hashmur said, "What is greater than a cloud?" He began to sing, "A stone, a stone, a stone I would be." And the voice said, "Hashmur, be a stone."

So Hashmur became a stone, but then, one day he saw coping to meet him a man with a hammer and chisel in his hand. When the man began to dig deeper and deeper into the stone, Hashmur said, "What is greater than a stone?" And he began to sing, "A man, a man, a man I would be." Then a quiet voice said, "Hashmur, be thyself."

Then it was that Hashmur became a man and said, "What is stronger than a king, stronger than the sun, stronger than a cloud, stronger than a stone?" A man which is a living soul is stronger than all.

How wise it is to know what we want and to want God to be our portion.



RIDGECREST Baptist Church, Jackson, under the leadership of Dr. Earl Kelly, pastor, is conducting a CHURCH BUILDING FUND CAMPAIGN to raise \$225,000 in weekly pledges to help provide a new auditorium with additional educational facilities. Last fall the Ridgecrest Church increased its regular budget goal for \$100,000 to \$193,000 and subscribed \$214,000. The special Building Fund pledge is in addition to the regular budget pledge. This year the church also increased its gifts to missions through the Cooperative World Mission Program by some \$10,000.

REVIVAL DATES

New Palestine Church, Picayune: August 18-23; services at 7 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; regular services on Sunday; Dr. Wayne E. Sterling, pastor, Roseland Park Church, Picayune, evangelist; David Whaley, music director; Rev. Robert H. Perry, pastor.

Juniper Grove (Pearl River): August 11-18; homecoming August 18, with lunch served at noon; services during week at 7:30 p. m.; Rev. Gary Smith, pastor of First Church, Carriere, evangelist; Charles Powell, Juniper Grove, singer; Rev. Roy Black, pastor.

Pearl Church: August 12-18; Dr. Earl Kelly, pastor of Ridgecrest Church, Jackson, preacher; Herman Milner Jr., singer; day services Tuesday thru Friday, 10 a. m.; night services Monday thru Saturday 7:30 p. m.; Sunday services 8:25 and 10:55 a. m. and 7:10 p. m.; Rev. Carl E. Talbert, pastor.

East Haven Church, Brookhaven: August 12-18; Rev. Eddie Hicks, First Church, Waynesboro, evangelist; T. H. Ramsey, singer; services 9:20 a. m. (Tuesday thru Friday), 7:30 p. m.; Rev. Charles Damper, pastor.

Concord (Rankin): August 11-16; Rev. Shalley Vaughn, pastor, Barefoot Springs, Pelahatchie, evangelist; Rev. L. J. Brewer, pastor; Sunday services at usual time; weekday services 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.

New Hope (Marion): Aug. 11-16; Rev. Barney Andrews, (pictured), Perry, Florida, evangelist; Rev. Al Homer, minister of education and music of New Hope Church, singer; during week at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday at 11:00 a. m. with dinner on the ground

and evening services at 7:30 p. m. A radio message will be heard each morning at 8:45 on WFFF—Columbia.

Arkadelphia, Bailey: August 11-18; Rev. Carless Evans, Picayune, evangelist; John Laughlin, First Meridian, in charge of music; Rev. Joe Bershears, pastor; Monday through Friday at 10 a. m.; Monday through Saturday at 8 p. m.; Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; homecoming on Sunday, the 18th, with dinner on the grounds and song service in afternoon.

Myrick (Jones): August 26-September 1; Rev. Jimmy Gandy, full-time evangelist from Mobile, Ala., evangelist; Rev. Vance Parks, full-time music evangelist from Gulfshores, Ala., singer; Rev. M. H. Waltmon, pastor.

Concord (Choctaw): August 11-16; Dr. W. E. Green, Louin, evangelist; Joe Dent, Robinson, student at Mississippi College, music director; Rev. C. M. Day, Clinton, interim pastor; homecoming Sunday, the 11th, with dinner on the grounds and preaching at 11 a. m. and 2 p. m.; no night service Sunday; weekdays 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Union Church (Lincoln): August 11-16; Rev. Tommy W. Smith, pastor, evangelist; services on Sunday at 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m.; and 7:30 p. m. during week.

Mathiston, First: August 11-16; Rev. J. Fulton McGraw, pastor of the North Highlands Church, Baton Rouge, La., evangelist; Scotty Shows, minister of music, Calvary Church, Starkville, singer; Rev. James E. Drane, pastor.

New Hope Church (Lauderdale): August 18-23; Dr. Bob Simmons, Fifteenth Avenue Church, Meridian, evangelist; Dennis Kissenger, minister of Music at Fifteenth Avenue, Meridian, song leader; Dr. John E. Barrow, pastor.

South Cross Roads Church (Tishomingo): August 11-18; Rev. Billy A. Burrell, Mount Airy, Georgia, evangelist; Rev. Eugene Tennison, singer; services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Rev. Horace M. Credille, pastor.



Bob Magee

Morrison Heights Adds Worker

Bob Magee has accepted a call from "Morrison Heights Church, Clinton to serve full time as minister of music and assistant to the pastor. He begins his work August 1st.

Mr. Magee has served as minister of music for the Springdale Church, Ft. Worth, Texas for the past three years. His other experience has been with the East Columbia Church, First Church of Gtman and Bayou View in Gilport.

Mr. Magee received his college degree from William Carey College and is a candidate for a Master of Church Music degree at Southwestern Seminary, Ft. Worth, Texas. He is married to the former Dolores Bradley of Gilport. They have one son, Robert, age 2.

Rev. Charles Gentry is pastor of Morrison Heights.



Rev. James Dunnam

WOMEN ARE GAINING ON MEN when it comes to harmful effects of smoking. The number of women dying from emphysema and chronic bronchitis has quadrupled during the past 10 years.

unique Tartan Floor that will be installed. This new all purpose floor is produced by the Minnesota Mining Company and is the first of its kind in this section of the state.

The erection of the building has been made possible by the Association of Honorary Fellows of Mobile College which raised \$200,000 in pledges and the Alabama Baptist State Convention which gave \$175,000 for the project.

Mother Of Two Leaders Passes

HERRIN, III (BP)—Mrs. J. H. Graves, 78, mother of two Southern Baptist seminary officials died here on July 14 after an extended illness.

She was the mother of Harold K. Graves, president of Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary in Mill Valley, California and Allen W. Graves, dean of the School of Religious Education at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville.

Mrs. Graves is also survived by two daughters, and one other son. She had 14 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.